Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. XII, NO. 28 | 20 Pages - 2 Sections | CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. | 15c | SEPTEMBER 20, 1973

'ROUND AND AROUND they go at Bob and Pat Zampatti's third annual Grape Stomp in Carmel Valley. The annual event is termed a work party, stomping the grapes and preparing them for conversion into Zinfandel wine. Shown in lower photo are, from left, Harry Houghton, Jane Day, Dr. Troy Bramlett, Ann Cobb and Darlene Bramlett who appear to be enjoying their work as they remove stems and grape remains from the stemming board. More pictures and the story appears on pages 16 and 17.

LETTER FROM SACRAMENTO

By Bob Wood

Assemblyman, 34th District

Usually it is our own state of California that takes the initiative on principal issues and in many cases the other states tend to follow.

However, the state of New York has taken the lead in dealing with heroin pushers. The toughest anti-narcotics law in the nation went into operation September 1, 1973 in the state of New York.

New York has long been known as one of the more progressive and permissive states. It is also the unenviable distinction of having one of the highest crime and narcotics rates. New York City alone, it is conservatively estimated, has 125,000 heroin addicts. A new approach was apparently needed. New York has decided to get tough.

The Legislature voted into law mandatory life sentences for pushers of hard narcotics. The new law requires anyone convicted of selling one ounce of heroin (or similar hard narcotic) to be sentenced to life imprisonment. No longer will judges have the discretion to let the pusher off "easy."

The convicted pusher will now have to serve a minimum of 15 to 25 years before becoming eligible for parole. And then the only parole possible is parole for life. New York is playing for keeps.

Accompanying these admittedly draconian penalties, the new law provides for 100 additional judges to preside over special "drug courts." The New York Drug Abuse Program has spent half-a-million dollars in their efforts. How it works out will be closely watched by our Legislature and may well provide a model for the country to follow.

Enuf for now.....Bob Wood

P. S. Last spring my wife, Betsy, and I rented an apartment here in Sacramento. However, we gave it up in July and have been living in Hotels and Motels during this short five week session. When Betsy is here we usually stay in a nice hotel or motel and the cost varies between $20 and $22 a night. When she returns home or goes to visit the grandkids in Fresno, I move into a smaller and cheaper motel.

Last week one of my colleagues told me about a brand new motel out near the river which charges only $6.80 for a single. Last night I threw my baggage into the back of the car and located the new motel and sure enough the price was only $6.80 and it was brand new. What I failed to realize was the fact that my room on the second floor was on the same ground level and only about 40 feet away from Interstate Highway 80. I have heard of people counting sheep trying to get asleep, but I didn't have to dream up a flock of sheep. I found myself counting trucks as they whizzed by. Some of them sounded like the rear section of a 100 car freight train and in my particular room an over-loaded pick-up going by in the night hours sounded like a 707 Jet. Needless to say, my stay was short. I checked out this morning and I bet I won't have any trouble sleeping tonight in some motel far removed from Highway 80.

A COLUMN

BY BOB KENNEDY
Managing Editor

LAST YEAR, 55,700 Americans lost their lives in traffic accidents across the nation. An additional 4,850,000 persons were injured.

We were reminded of the grim fact that thousands are slaughtered on our highways each year with the tragic crash on Highway 101 near Salinas last week which snuffed out the lives of six persons. Right after that, a young boy was killed in a highway mishap on highway 101, near Salinas.

This is an unfortunate and grizzly way to remind residents of the Carmel Valley area of the problem, but we feel it proper to suggest we all slow down and live.

There is considerable road construction along Carmel Valley Road as we all know.

Certainly, it is an inconvenience to most of us, but the work is necessary, and when it is completed we will have wider roads which will result in safer roads. This does not mean they will be COMPLETELY SAFE.

Drivers will still be the major factor in the prevention of accidents. It will be up to us to use caution, reduce speed, and exercise good judgement.

While the road widening work continues, please let's all use extra caution and judgement.

Here are some 1972 statistics released this week by the Travelers Insurance Company which may be of interest to our readers:

-- More than half of all traffic fatalities occured between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

-- Over 80 per cent of the casualties occurred in accidents which happened on dry roads in clear weather.

-- Almost 40 per cent of the fatalities occurred on weekends.

-- Ages, percentage of those killed, number were: 0-9 years old, 4,000 killed, 7.2 per cent; 10-19, 11,000, 19.9; 20-34, 17,800, 31.9; 35-54, 10,900, 19.6; 55-74, 9,800, 17.6; 75 and older, 2,100, 3.8.

WITH HITCH HIKING a popular mode of transportation in Carmel Valley, we have statistics on pedestrians killed or injured last year which prove interestly. Pedestrians killed and pedestrians injured and their circumstances are as follows:

-- Crossing at an intersection, 1,980 killed, and 82,300 injured; crossing between intersections, 3,720 and 67,300; getting on or off another vehicle, 60 and 4,200; playing in the street, 300 and 14,700; at work in the road, 250 and 6,100; coming from behind a parked car, 280 and 28,500; walking on rural highways, 1,870 and 28,200; not on the roadway, 620 and 13,300, and miscellaneous, 820 and 32,400.

If, after digesting the above facts and figures you have not lost interest, here are more:

-- Bicycle deaths rose by one third in 1972 over the preceeding year. There are 1,000 deaths, and more than 102,000 injiries.

-- Male drivers were attributed to 57,000 fatalities while female drivers accounted for 11,800, a ratio of 82.9 to 17.1

-- Passenger cars were involved in 77.3 per cent of fatal accidents; commercial vehicles were second with 17 per cent; motorcycles third with 3.8 and others, 1.9 per cent.

Finally, everyone knows gasoline and alcohol don't mix. But, alcohol and pills are perhaps as volatile. Even cold pills and a cocktail can cause the sane driver act like the town drunk.

Coastal Commission newsletter

By OLNEY G. SMITH
(Executive Director, Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission)

This is the first of a series of periodic newsletters designed to provide information regarding the activities of the Central Coast Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission. This Commission established under the California Coastal Zone Conservation Act (Proposition 20) first started holding regular meetings in February of 1973. The Santa Cruz County Planning Department provided interim staff services pending the selection of the Executive Director and permanent staff. In addition to the Executive Director position the Central Coast Region was allocated three planners and three clerical posititions. The third planning position was recently filled in August.

Early activities of the Commission and staff centered around theprocessing of a heavy load of permits and exemption requests for developments proposed or underway within the coastal permit zone, a 1000 yard wide strip along the coast-line measured from mean high tide. The following summarizes the permit processing activity through the month of August, 1973:

Permits - Received 494; consent granted 351; regular granted 39 and regular denied 15.

Exemptions - Received 70; granted 47 and denied 13

Administrative - 237 passed

Now that staffing is complete and the permit processing work load seems to be leveling off, the Commission adn staff are concentrating onthe primary mandate of the California Coastal Zone Conservation Act of 1972 -- that is to prepare, adopt and submit for consideration by the legislature during the first regular session in 1976 and Coastal Zone Conservation Plan. The objectives of thePlan as stated in the Act are:

The maintenance, restoration, and enhancement of the overall quality of the coastal zone environmental, including, but not limited to, its amenities and aesthetic values.

The orderly, balanced utilization and preservation, consistent with sound conservation principles, of all living and nonliving coastal zone resources.

Avoidance of irreversible and irretrievable commitments of coastal zone resources.

We anticipate that our planning efforts over the next two years will result in a policy plan for statewide coastal application, augmented by more refined policy plans for each of the 6 coastal regions. Planning activities will focus on 13 different areas or "elements" of the overall plan. A list of the elements together with a suggested key issues is enclosed for your information.

The State staff is now in the process of refining wok outlines for each of the 13 elements. To date outlines for elements 1 through 9 have been submitted by the State staff to the regions for review. This review has been completed by the local staff and the compilation of data and information is underway for several of these elements. As we develop tedhnical material regarding each of the 13 elements we will be seeking the input of local jurisdictions and additionally the input of representatives from local interest groups, advisory committees, and interested individuals throughout the community.

We want to emphasize that this step is simply the beginning of public participation in the planning program. As working drafts are developed further public involvement will be accomplished by individual contacts and public meetings throughout the region.

Once again, we do not want to point out that there is a great deal of work to be done in a relativelyshort period of time and with limited resources. We do, therefore, welcome your participation in our planning program with the hope that the results of our efforts will be to our mutual benefit and satisfaction.

Please contact our office if you have expertise or interest in one of the plan elements and would like to assist in the planning program.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY IN CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

Vol. XII, No. 28 September 20, 1973

Second-class postage paid at Carmel Valley, Calif., and at additional mailing offices. Decreed a newspaper of general circulation on October 6, 1961, in Superior Court, County of Monterey, Decree No. 52029.

Publisher ..... Tom Lemmon
Managing Editor ..... Bob Kennedy
Advertising Sales ..... Gwen Wilmot
Photographer ..... George T.C. Smith
Composition ..... Roberta Little, Gale Quinsey, Mark Thompson
Production Manager ..... Jack Nielsen
Receptionist ..... Pam Rasmussen
Circulation ..... Harold Fly

MEMBER dr DONREY MEDIA GROUP

One Year - $5.50
Two Years - $10.00
Out of State - $7.00 Yearly

1970 PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER of the CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

DEADLINES
Clubs, Society - Monday Noon
Last Minute News - Wednesday Noon
Display Advertising - Wednesday Noon

Mailing Address: Bin CC, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924
MAIN OFFICE: Mid-Valley Shopping Center, Phone 624-0133
Village Office - Phone 659-2468

Up and coming

In and around Carmel Valley

all saints book fair

The All Saints Church of Carmel will hold a Book Fair Saturday, Sept. 22, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Parish Hall. The church is located at Lincoln and 9th, in Carmel.

Donations of books and other items for the sale are being sought. Also volunteers are needed.

Homemade coffee cakes and coffee will be available from the snack bar from 9:30 to 11 a.m. A free babysitter service will be furnished at the Parish Hall.

Further information is available by calling Gail Cooper, 624-7005.

The next meeting of the Central Coast Regional Commission is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 1, in the Board of Supervisors Chambers, County Government Center, 701 Ocean Street, Santa Cruz.

Convening at 10 a.m., the Commission will first consider consent and administrative permits. The remainder of the meeting will be devoted to consideration of continued items and regular permits and standard agenda items.

mpc lecture

"The Destiny of the United States As Foretold in the Mystic Symbols of Its Great Seal" is the topic of a lecture by Dr. Lawrence McCafferty, author, philosopher and mystic, Saturday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Lecture Forum, 102.

Dr. McCafferty will examine the historical aspects of the great U.S. Seal as documented by Gayland Hunt in 1892. He will then relate the development of the sea as it was affected by American and European secret societies with a mystic orientation.

The present meaning of the symbols which are incorporated in the seal today and also will be contrasted with the meaning of the symbols of the original seal which was produced in 1782.

For instance, said Dr. McCafferty, the Bald Eagle is incorporated in the official seal today, but it was the Phoenix which was the original character of the U.S. seal. There is, therefore, a vast difference in the meaning of both seals, according to Dr. McCafferty.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the Parapsychological Sciences Institute and MPC. Admission is $2.

childbirth films

Two films, "A Shared Beginning" and "Story of a Birth" will be shown free of charge at the Monterey Public Libary on Friday, Sept. 21 at 8:00 p.m.

The film showing is presented by the Childbirth Education League which sponsors pre-natal classes stressing "prepared childbirth." The CEL classes offer information, exercises, and encouragement which prepare the couple for a dignified and unique experience.

A fee is charged for the eight week course and advance registration is necessary during the 4th or 5th month of pregnancy. Questions about the film or classes may be directed to Mrs. Judy McCollum at 373-5432.

Spring morning in the Valley

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ann De Marchi is a Carmel Valley resident, and has experience in journalism. This week, the **Carmel Valley Outlook** will publish the first of a four-part series of articles written by Mrs. DeMarchi which describes her feelings of the four seasons in the Carmel Valley area.

By ANNE DE MARCHI

If one lives more fully in the world of color and warmth, the May or June morning is stimulating. Now one must really rise early. By five o'clock the light of the east is rapidly moving up the sky so that by five-thirty it is good to be outdoors.

The May morning may first be sound - the sound of meadowlarks dripping their cadence of pure gold. It is a sound to stir the soul for most of the time the singers are not seen, and therefore the song is more splendid. It fills the Valley from every grassy hill; the notes fall like a rare liquor. True, there will be other birds calling and singing. The jay will scold the morning's intrusions; the canyon wren will trill busily from the chaparral; the goldfinches will make rippling songs as they arc over the hills but the larks dominate; the morning belongs to them. Then it is wise for the listener to sit and be quiet for this is a sound that once was heard on every grassland of California but which is receding with the flood of cities and suburbs.

By nine o'clock most of the songs will diminish for the songsters are busy and only a few sporadic arias will fall. Now is a good time to walk through the flowers, the flowers that carpet the hills: the poppies, the lupine, the ceanothus. A hill will show faint color one day, a hint of orange or lavender, and several mornings later it has become a carpet of brilliant hue. This is an impressive sight, a variable bouquet of smashing color, but somehow the most beautiful are the small flowers one sees as one walks, the insignificant tiny blossom placing its shy signature onto nature's tapestry. There is a perfection and truth in their unassuming mien. On a rocky ledge or a curving path a small clump of orange poppies will blow in the morning light in perfect beauty.

The insects, good and bad, are here with May. They bite or flit or swarm all about you, living out their short life cycles in urgency. To countereact them are gorgeous butterflies. You become aware that they are all about you, large and brilliant or small and exquisite and as you cross a flowery field, they rise ahead of you in profusion.

The migrating warblers chatter in the old oaks, eating moths, and dripping their songs. Strange birds' calls attract you; the thrasher gives his note of alarm as you pass. This is a time to be quiet, a time to look and listen. You may even see a doe with her fawn in some woodsy glen.

On such a morning the bobcat lingered in the canyon. The squawking jays set up an alarm as a tawny shape moved through the grass. The sweeping field glasses picked up nothing but the jays still warned that something was lurking in the chaparral. Suddenly in the glasses appeared a wonderful head watching, tufted ears, keen lock, the head of the bobcat. Curiously he watched and waited and then suddenly the head was gone and he turned and went up into the deep canyon on the high hills, the jays following his path with cries.

He may have come down to hunt in the underbrush for this is the time of the baby rabbits, an easy prey. The small cottontails and the big-eared Jack rabbits go ahead of you as you walk and the young ones play in marvelous leaps and jumps oblivious to danger for the moment. It is easy to pick up a small one and have him sit, lovely and soft and quivering on one's hand and then gently place him in some safe spot among fragrant flowers.

Now, too, is the time of the grasses on the hills and meadows. They are at the peak of their growing before they turn golden. They blow in waves on the high hills, graceful and verdant. Sometimes a strong wind gives an illusion of horses running with the breeze and there is a soft earth sound as they move. When they are still, the true horses and cattle stand belly-deep in them and a deer walking through them will show just his ears. A whole world lies in such a field of grass and only the hawk riding the wind currents knows its mystery.

These mornings come with an onrush of sight and sound and small, almost a cataclysm of nature bursting. It is too much for one person to hold; you almost cry out to see one field, one bird, one flower. You almost want nature to hold back and take a breath so you can absorb and reach some answer to simple beauty.

U.N. official to speak

Dr. Albert Z. Baez will open the fall season for the United Nations Association of Monterey Peninsula, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 23. He will draw from his personal experience in the United Nations to speak on "Guidelines for UN Action: Curiosity, Creativity, Competence, and Compassion." The meeting place will be the Community Room of the Northern California Savings & Loan Association at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel.

Dr. Baez worked in the Paris headquarters of the UN Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization from 1961 to 1967. He was director of its Division of Science Education.

Last year he spent in London as visiting professor of physics at the Open University. He serves on national and international scientific bodies as chairman of their commissions on science education.

At present Dr. Baez is working on a book, Innovation in Science Education World-wide, to be published by UNESCO.

Mrs. Howard E. Clark, president of Monterey Peninsula UNA, and other officers will greet members and friends for coffee at three o'clock before Dr. Baez speaks.

Explorer Scouts attend races

Fourteen explorer scouts of the boy scout troop led by Prof Louis V. Schmidt of the Naval Post Graduate School and five adults attended the National Air Races last weekend at Reno, Nevada.

The group drove to Reno Saturday morning, September 14. They were billeted in a dormitory at the Stead Campus of the University of Nevada which was also the site of the air races.

The races between propellor driven aircraft flying low on course marked by pylons were very exciting. It took seven hours of driving time, flying low by automobile to get the scouts back the Monterey Peninsula by 2 a.m. Monday morning.

Brad Keiffer, David Williams and Richard Williams of Carmel High School are members of this peninsula wide Explorer Scout troop.

MPC enrollment up; classes open

Student enrollment at Monterey Peninsula College is showing a 21 per cent increase overall, but there is still room for students in some evening classes and in numerous classes on Saturday.

According to Dr. Keith Merrill, dean of community education, "the college's ever-expanding Saturday program is an attempt to make programs more accessible to the community."

Students can register for Saturday classes through Sept. 24 but not after the second meeting of the class. Registration forms are available in the Student Personnel Services Building from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday mornings.

Saturday classes which are still open include the following:

Political Science 104, "The United States an World Politics," taught by George R. Dietterle, former assistant superintendent for the Monterey Peninsula Unified School Distict; Drama 295 "Mime," taught by Jan Kessler, Art 295, "Contemporary Trends in Painting," taught by Alex Gonzales;

Drama 295, "The Documentary Perspective, a survey of the non-fiction film" taught by Chase Weaver; Drama 395, "Voice and Diction" and Drama 295, "Performance Dance Workshop," taught by Mrs. Carol Surman and an Engineering 110, "Surveying Lab," taught by Gordon Lewis.

Other disciplines open to enrollment include mathematics, guitar, piano, philosophy, photography, psychology and real estate.

For more information on these and other courses, call the MPC registrar at 375-9821, ext. 217.

Photos welcome to the Outlook

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS -- The Carmel Valley Outlook is interested in publishing your black and white photographs.

Quality prints which you feel would be of interest to Carmel Valley residents, such as scenics of the Valley, wildlife, and unusual and artistic photos are wanted.

For information, call Bob Kennedy, managing editor, 624-0133, or drop by the Carmel Valley Outlook office which is located in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

No snapshots, please.

A WELL STOCKED BLOOD BANK refrigerator is what the American Red Cross always tries to have, but it is not always possible. Right now, blood is badly needed in most areas for use in surgery, or for laboratory work. When blood is collected at the Carmel or Carmel Valley Drawings it is sent to the Central California Red Cross Blood Center for processing and distribution. (Photo by Jody Cooper)

Blood donor certificates

Blood donors from all over the Montery Peninsula were presented American Red Cross Certificates of Appreciation at the recent bloodmobile drawing held at the Carmel Chapter House, Carmel. These volunteers were cited for, "Outstanding service to the community through the donation of blood to the Central California Red Cross Blood Center.

Certificate recipients included: 1 gallon donors - Thomas L. Hagar, Rev. J. Peter Farmer, Janice M. Wermuth, William R. Spann, Hazel H. Dittmer, Rozen Mohn, John E. A.UHLL, Grace A. Randlett, Sue A. Foulkes, Jean Wilder, Keith Taylor, Kenneth Drenon, and David J. Weisenfeld; 2 gallon dolors - Joan T. Spear, Fred Rainer, Mae Eagleton, Jeannine B. and Peter Dyer, Barbara Wermuth, W. Weber Buckham, Albert Hood and Hilmi I. Voskay; 3 gallon dolors; Ruth G. Kelly, Albert O. Miller, Joan G. Moises and Beva Farmer; 4 gallon dolors - Romayne Hill, Robert A. Updike, and Jack Martin; 5 gallons - Elfriede M. Monaghan and John D. Monroe; 7 gallon dolors - Alvin Chapin, Gretchen Glod and Alma M. Tibbetts; 8 gallons - Lloyd R. Miller adn Hugh W. Steven; 10 gallon dolors received special plaques - James M. Kelsey, Allison Ward, and Delbert S. Wermuth, Jr.

New donors included: The Losers (as a group); Jane L. Miller, Russell G. Vandervort, Dee Sardoch, Victoria Wyack, Meredith L. Sinclair, Fritzi Nelson, John McElheron, Gary Tienken, Chris C. Laiolo, Michael Lundquist, Redwine T. Carroll, J.G. Arman, Kathy M. Kelly, and Ray Coffee.

The next blood drawing will be held Thursday, October 4 from 3:00 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Blood Program Chairman, Mimi Weingarten stated, "Don't bank on others, have your own blood bank."

"Under individual coverage, any person donating 1 pint of blood will receive a card entitling the donor, spouse, minor children, parents, parents-in-law, grandparents, and grandparents-in-law, to an unlimited amount of blood for one year! Under Group Coverage: If a group donates during the year, the total group and their families, as explained are eligible for all the blood they need during the year."

To participate call the Red Cross Chapter in your area for information about giving, in Carmel telephone 624-6921, in the Valley 659-2833.

Burglar caught at golf club

QUICK RESPONSE to a burglar alarm by sheriff's deputies resulted in the arrest of a Detroit, Mich. man when he was caught inside a store room at the Rancho Canada Gold Club, Carmel Valley, early Tuesday.

Delfin K. Shanchez, 35, a prison parolee, was arrested by officers on charges of burglary and assault.

When he was discovered, he allegedly was in possesion of a combination knife and letter opener, and was reportedly ordered twice by officers to drop the weapon before he complied.

The case is still under investigation.

Move to save historical building

FIVE MONTEREY COUNTY Artists are involved in a struggle with the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency to save their huge old house, a four story Victorian that is 104 years old. The Redevelopment Agency wants to replace it with a 22-story luxury high-rise apartment building. The Artists' Cooperative that occupies the present building feels the "Goodman Building" is historically and architecturally unique and should be preserved. Located on the edge of the Western Addition, it is the last commercial Victorian edifice of its type left standing in San Francisco. It was built in 1869 by William Emerick a French immigrant to early California.

Martha Senger, a painter from Carmel Valley who belongs to the "Goodman group" has been sent to New York City by the San Francisco Art Commission. The Art Commission in apparent opposition to the Redevelopment Agency has commissioned Ms. Senger to look into New York's plans to preserve historical buildings as low cost centers for art and artists.

Other local artists among the thirty tenants that live and work in the "Goodman Building" are Patricia R. Carey who formerly operated the Carmel Graphics Center, Louvina Wong, an artist from Pacific Grove and David Richardson of Carmel Valley. They are planning to present a funding proposal to the San Francisco Art Commission for part of the half million dollars in Federal revenue sharing money that has been earmarked for development of neighborhood art centers.

BEST QUALITY • BEST TRIM • PLUS...
LOW BEEF PRICES

SAFEWAY

In order to feature lower prices, some other stores buy meat of lower grades. Some others mix USDA CHOICE and lower grades. Some coin fancy names for the lower grades they sell. At SAFEWAY, every fresh cut of steak and roast of beef is USDA CHOICE grade... the grade awarded to meat that will deliver tender, juicy, flavorful cuts.

CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE GRADE STEER BEEF Lb. 88¢

Crossrib Roast Boneless Beef Lb. $1.39

Chuck Steak Regular Cut Lb. 99¢

Standing Rib Roast The King of Roasts Lb. $1.69

ROUND STEAK USDA CHOICE GRADE FULL CUT BONE IN Lb. 1.29¢

Boneless Beef Stew Lb. $1.39

Pacific Halibut Roast	Lb.	$1.29
Pacific Salmon Pieces	For Baking Lb.	$1.59
Greenland Turbot Fillets	Lb.	95¢
Sausage	Tennessee Pride, Hot or Regular—1-lb. Roll	$1.39
Premium Ground Beef	Nice & Lean—Lb.	$1.29
T-Bone Steaks	or Porterhouse USDA Choice Grade—Lb.	$1.99
Boneless Steak	Top Sirloin, USDA Choice Grade—Lb.	$2.26
Pork Tenderloins	Boneless, "The Fillet of Pork"—Lb.	$1.88
Boneless Roast	Sirloin Tip, USDA Choice Grade—Lb.	$1.69
Cudahy Boneless Hams	Lb.	$1.79
Smoked Hams	Pieces for Baking—Lb.	$1.06
Sliced Bacon	Mississippi—1-lb. Package (Thick Sliced 2-lb. Pkg. $2.31)	$1.16
Corned Beef	Bottom Round—Lb.	$1.49
Franks	Skinless, Oscar Mayer, All Meat—1-lb. Pkg. (8-oz. Pkg. 76c)	$1.16
Smokie Links	Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Pkg.	$1.35
All Meat Bologna	Oscar Mayer 12-oz. Pkg.	$1.16
Sliced Bologna	Oscar Mayer, All Meat 8-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Canned Hams	Dubuque or Safeway 5-lb. Can—Each	$8.66

WHOLE **Fresh Fryers** Foster Farms California Grown Lb. 59¢

U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 10-Lb. Bag of Russets 69¢

Edwards COFFEE All Grinds, Vacuum Packed— 2-lb. Can $1.59

Safeway Coffee	Pre-ground—2-lb. Bag	$1.55
SW Coffee	100% Colombian—1-lb. Can	$1.05
Coffee Creamer	Lucerne, Coffee-Tone—16-oz.	74¢
Instant Coffee	Safeway—10-oz. (MJB—10-oz. $1.25)	$1.12
Edwards Coffee	All Grinds—1-lb. Can	93¢
MJB Coffee	2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can $1.00)	$1.78
MJB Coffee	3-lb. Can (Edwards—3-lb. Can $2.53)	$2.64

BEEF PLUS PATTY MIX
BRAND—T.M. REG.

A Blend of Ground Beef & Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein Use Just Like Ground Beef! Lb. 72¢

Budget Stretchers

LIPTON SOUP MIXES	Green Split Pea, 8-oz. or County Vegetable, 4-oz. Vegetable-Beef, 3½-oz. (Chicken Noodle With Meat—3½-oz. 46c) (Ring-O Noodle—4¼-oz. 37c)	43¢
Fisher's Egg Noodles	12-oz.	31¢
Tomato Paste	Hunt's Fancy—6-oz.	19¢
Chili Con Carne	Dennison, With Beans—40-oz.	99¢
SS Chicken Chow Mein	Chun King Divider Pack—43-oz. Can	$1.15
Beef Ravioli	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee—15-oz.	37¢

Sara Lee Frozen Cakes

Pound Cake	11.25-oz.	87¢
Pull Aparts	Raisin Cinnamon or Dutch Apple Crunch—Regular Size	89¢

Jolly Green Giant

Corn-on-the-Cob	4 Ears	54¢
Casseroles	Varieties—12-oz. (Spinach or Green Beans 43c)	49¢
Broccoli Spears	or Cauliflower In Butter Sauce—10-oz.	44¢
Rice Medley	Pilaf or Verdi—12-oz.	39¢
Vegetables	In Butter Sauce. Mixed or Carrot Nuggets (Medium Peas 39c) (Niblets Corn 37c) —10-oz. (Le Sueur Peas 45c)	39¢

Mrs. Wright's Fresh Donuts

Donut Delites Miniature Powdered Sugar—9-oz. 39¢

Assorted Dozen Plain & Powdered Sugar—16-oz. 65¢

Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk—60-oz. 75¢

Household Items

Sandwich Bags	Waxtex—150 Count	39¢
Glad Bags	Plastic, For Sandwiches, Fold Lock Top (150 Count 62c)—80 Count	35¢
Decorated Scottowels	168 Sheet Roll	36¢
Dixie Cups	Bathroom Dispenser Refill 3-oz.—100 Count	59¢
Jergens Bath Soap	Lotion, Mild—4.75-oz.	13¢
Fabric Softener	White Magic—64-oz.	69¢
SS Borateem Plus	6-lb. 4-oz.	$1.49

Wine & Liquor

Almaden Vin Rose	Mt. Nectar—5th (½ Gallon $3.78)	$1.89
Rhineskeller	Italian Swiss Colony—½ Gallon	$1.99
La Mesa Chablis	White or Pink—½ Gallon	$1.45
Scots Lion Scotch	Whisky, 80 Proof—5th (Cutty Sark, 86 Proof—5th $7.79)	$3.89
Canadian Hill	Blended Whisky, 80 Proof—5th	$4.49
Jim Beam Bourbon	86 Proof—5th	$5.39

(Liquor available at stores marked L only)

Cabernet Sauvignon Barossa Valley Wine From Australia 24-oz. SS $2.29

APPLE JUICE Town House—40-oz. Glass 49¢ EXTRA VALUE

Niblets Corn Green Giant 12-oz. Can SS 21¢

Tomato Soup Campbells 10.75-oz. Can 13¢ EXTRA VALUE

Bath Tissue Soft 'N' Pretty 4 Roll Pack SS 35¢

Home & Family Needs

Great Beginnings	Italian Dressing Mix—Envelope	16¢
Low Calorie Dressing	Kraft, 1000 Island—8-oz. (16-oz. 76c)	45¢
Green Giant	Sweet Peas—17-oz. Can	27¢
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray, Whole or Jelly—16-oz. (Cran.-Raspberry Sauce 16-oz. 38c)	31¢
Nonfat Dry Milk	Lucerne, Makes 8 Quarts	$1.28
Skylark Bread	Crushed Wheat—1½-lb. Loaf (Multigrain—1-lb. Loaf 38c)	41¢
Soya Bread	No Artificial Preservatives Added 1½-lb. Loaf	59¢
SS Log Cabin Syrup	Buttered—24-oz.	75¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk Country Style (Deli Case)—8-oz.	14¢

Peanut BUTTER Laura Scudders, Old Fashioned —16-oz. 59¢ EXTRA VALUE

Health & Beauty Aids

Sinutabs	For Sinus Headache & Congestion 30 Count	$1.93
Contac Capsules	Time-Release—10 Count	$1.21
Petroleum Jelly	Vaseline—8-oz.	49¢
Vaseline Intensive Care	Bath Beads—18-oz.	83¢

J. H. Hale Peaches Northwest Grown Freestones 3 Lbs. $1

Bartlett Pears California Grown 4 Lbs. $1

Italian Prunes From California 5 Lbs. $1

Salad Tomatoes 2 Pound Basket 49¢

Large Cantaloupes	Fine for Breakfast	3 for $1
Large Honeydews	Melons, California Grown—Each	49¢
Crenshaw Melons	California Grown Each	98¢
Danish Squash	Sweet, Yellow Meat Large Size—Each	2 for 39¢
Head Lettuce	Western Iceberg Variety	3 for 89¢
Fresh Broccoli	Nice, Full Bunches—Each	49¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Medium Size	3 Lb. Bag 39¢
Clp-Top Carrots	2-lb. Cello Bag	29¢

Plant Of The Week...
CUT-LEAF **PHILODENDRON**
Choice Large Leaf, Indoor Plant
Beautifully Grown For Safeway $3.69 EACH

Items & prices available from September 19, through September 25, 1973 at the Safeway Stores listed below.
(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses. (B) In store bake shop at the store

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

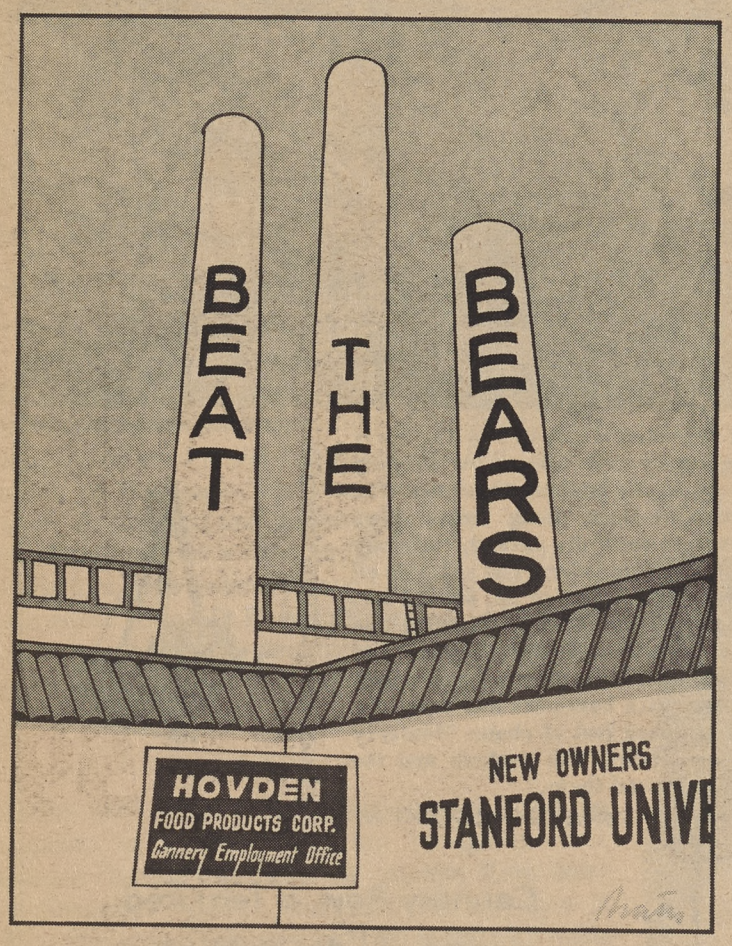
A cartoon stroll through Cannery Row

Pictured on this page are the results of a Saturday morning stroll down Cannery Row by artist-cartoonist Bill Bates of Carmel.

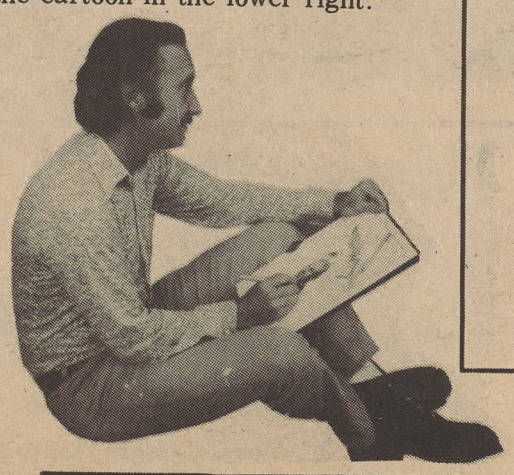
Felt-tip pens and pad in hand, Bill started at the arches of Cannery Row Square, passed the Steinbeck sculpture near Prescott Street, paused at Ricketts Lab, and then continued down the Row to the very end where Hovden's Cannery is located.

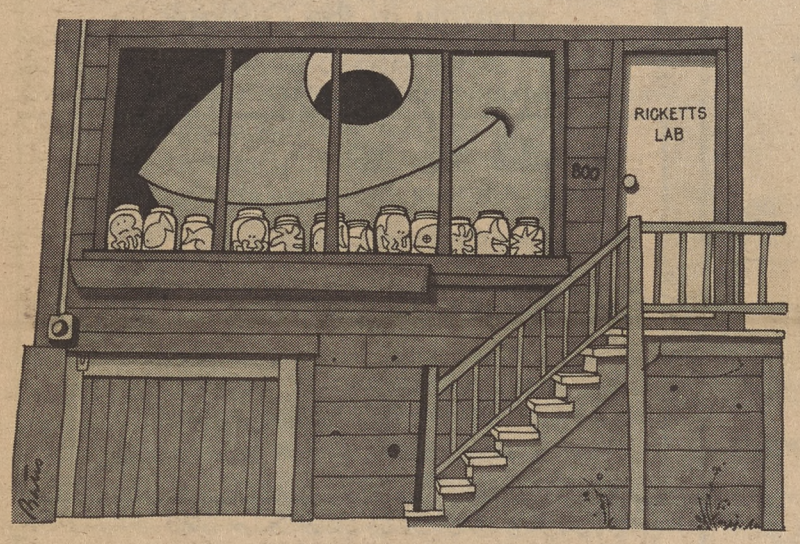
He saw something in the window of Ricketts Lab that perhaps everyone else has missed. "Doc" Ricketts had a small laboratory on Cannery Row where he collected specimens of sea life and sent them to museums and schools.

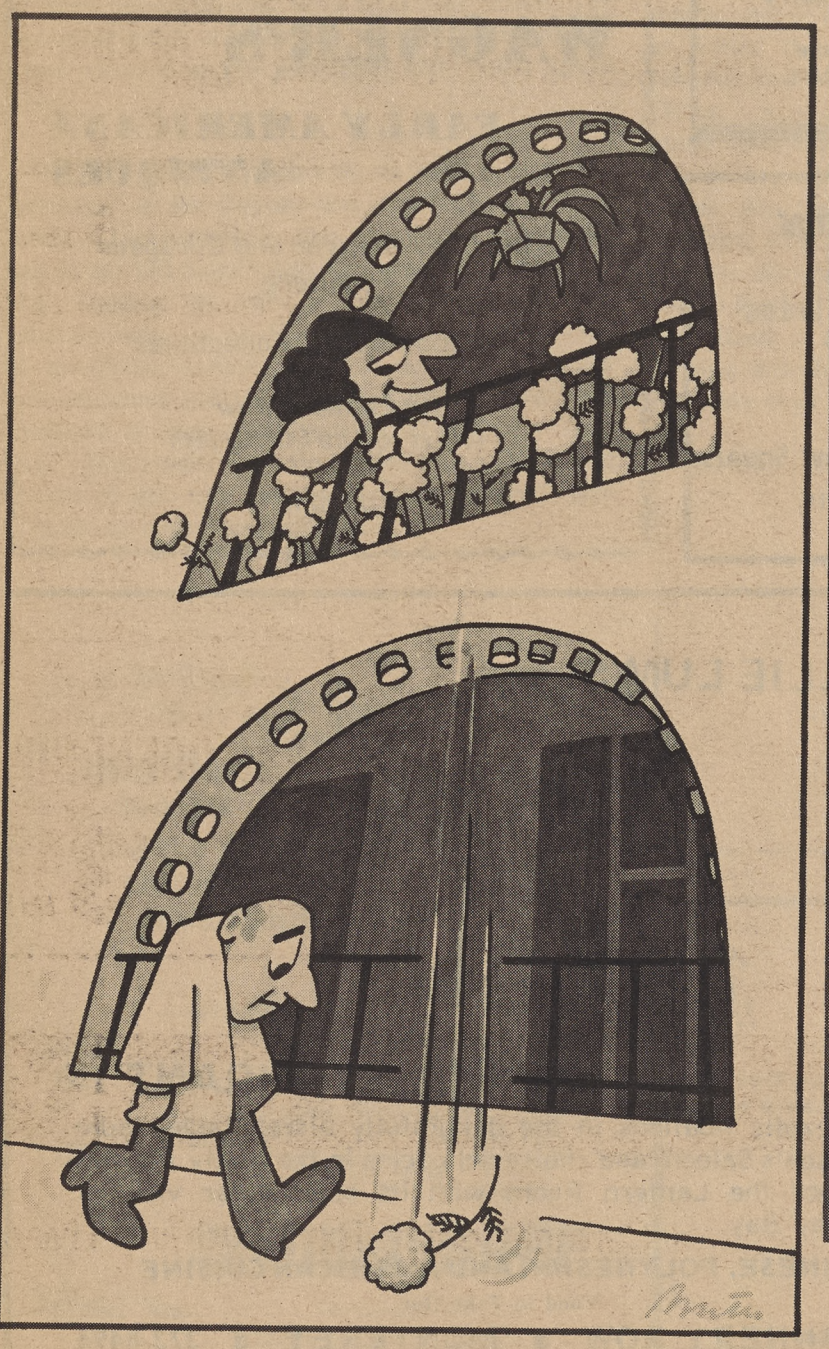
Ready for lunch, Bill sampled the 49-cent build-your-own sandwich at Flora's Saloon which you see pictured in the cartoon in the lower right.

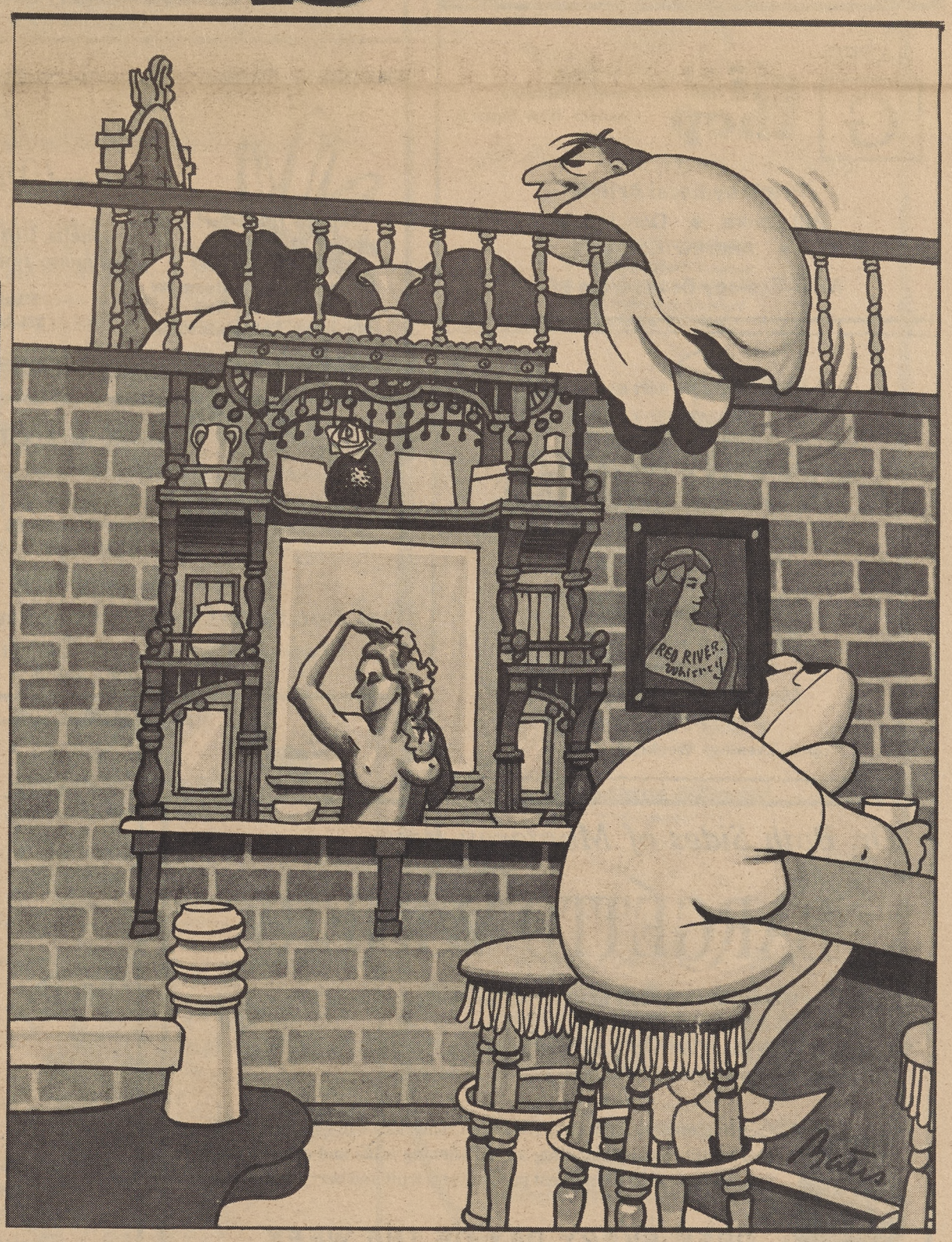


"I told you, never on Steinbeck!"









"Get down, Harold. It's only a dummy!"

Cannery Row

"AS THE LOW hanging fog bank dissipates in the early morning sun, chattering apron-clad women in brightly colored head scarfs descend on the bustling canneries. The canneries operated around-the-clock along Ocean View avenue. The best sardines were carefully packed, colorfully labeled and quickly sold at premium prices. The valuable oil was bottled, the scraps were dried, ground up, stuffed into 100 lb. bags and sold for fish feed and fertilizer. Nothing was wasted. The air grew heavy with the odor of rotting fish and souring refuse. But canneries meant jobs for fishermen with lampara nets, for carpenters with hammers and saws, for lumbermen with millions of board feet of choice Monterey Pine, for mechanics, wagon-drivers, fish packers and the hundreds of merchants who served them."

Cannery Row is featured monthly in the Outlook

THE LEATHER TREE

Leather for the Family

Jazz Festival Special
20 percent off
on selected handbags
Fri., Sat. & Sun.

3rd Floor, Custom House
Cannery Row Square
373-8128

Perihelion

One of a kind, unusual clothing

Plus
New line of turquoise & fine jewelry

725 Cannery Row
Weds. thru Sun. 12-5
373-6464

Cocktails
Lunch
Dinner
Sunday Brunch
Banquets

YORK
of Cannery Row

FISH & STEAK HOUSE
for reservations call:
373-1545
653 Cannery Row

WHOLE EARTH CRAFT CENTER
Working Artisans
Over A Dozen Shops
15 PRESCOTT AVE (on Cannery Row)
ABOVE THE "WAREHOUSE"
373-4888 375-9051
SUMMER HOURS
OPEN 12-12 TUES.-SAT.
12-8, SUN, CLOSED MON.

Hangings 'N' Things
gallery • gifts
3rd floor, Custom House Bldg.
372-1182 Cannery Row Square

全龍酒家
Golden Dragon Restaurant
625 Cannery Row Square, 3rd Floor
FINE CHINESE CUISINE
Open 7 Days
Luncheon & Dinners
Banquet Facilities up to 150
373-2766

RATED G
gift shop
first floor
Carmel Building
Cannery Row Square
373-5011
Prints by Local Artists
Bill Cooke • Don Jacobs
• Andrew Kozak
Mini-Ecology Boxes from $4

Ruth's
Gems and Minerals
Shells, Gifts
Turquoise Jewelry
Carmel Building, Room 104
585 Cannery Row
Monterey, California 93940
Phone
375-0404

WAGNER'S
EARLY AMERICANA ANTIQUES
Distinctive American and European Furniture
Old and Unusual Collectibles
700 Cannery Row
(Next to The Outrigger)
375-0716

THE COAT HANGER
Specializing in
Jackets & Sweaters
for
The Peninsula Man
625 Cannery Row Sq.
Space 102
Monterey, Ca. 93940
372-3233
Open Evenings Weekends Only

KARIN'S Suede & Leather
We have the latest fashion in
COATS • JACKETS • PURSES • BELTS
SCARVES • LADIES WALLETS
• CUSTOM JEWELRY
all of which make beautiful gifts.
2nd floor, Carmel Bldg., Cannery Row Square
Come see us! We're open every nite 'till 9.
375-6688

On Both Sides of Monterey Bay . . .
BARGÉTTO WINERY
Winner of 11 medals at the 1973 Los Angeles County Fair
We cordially invite you to visit our Wine Tasting Rooms, located at No. 10 Prescott St. at Cannery Row in Monterey, and in Soquel at 3535 No. Main St.
Our congenial and informative Wine Counselors will be happy to have you sample our outstanding, award-winning table and dessert wines, and our top-rated 100 percent pure natural fruit and berry wines.
OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK
FOR YOUR WINE TASTING PLEASURE

WILLIE LUM'S
CHINA 林 ROW
RESTAURANT
Savor exotic libations in the delightfully disreputable Sadie Thompson's Saloon, and choice delicacies in the lovely Pagoda Room, or the Lantern Room with its spectacular view of Monterey Bay.
CHINESE, POLYNESIAN AND AMERICAN CUISINE
Food to Take Out
444 CANNERY ROW • MONTEREY • 373-8494

To Dining Out on CANNERY ROW

WILLIE LUM'S *China Row Restaurant* uses many Chinese customs in the preparation of the dishes. Wok cooking is featured in the kitchen for the fast cooking of many of the foods. This new restaurant serves Chinese, Polynesian and American cuisine in an interior design that is a new "must see" for Cannery Row visitors. One enters through "China Alley," to dine in either the plush Pagoda Room or the beautiful Lantern Room, with its panoramic view of Monterey Bay. An added touch is the gong that rings out as each dinner party is seated.

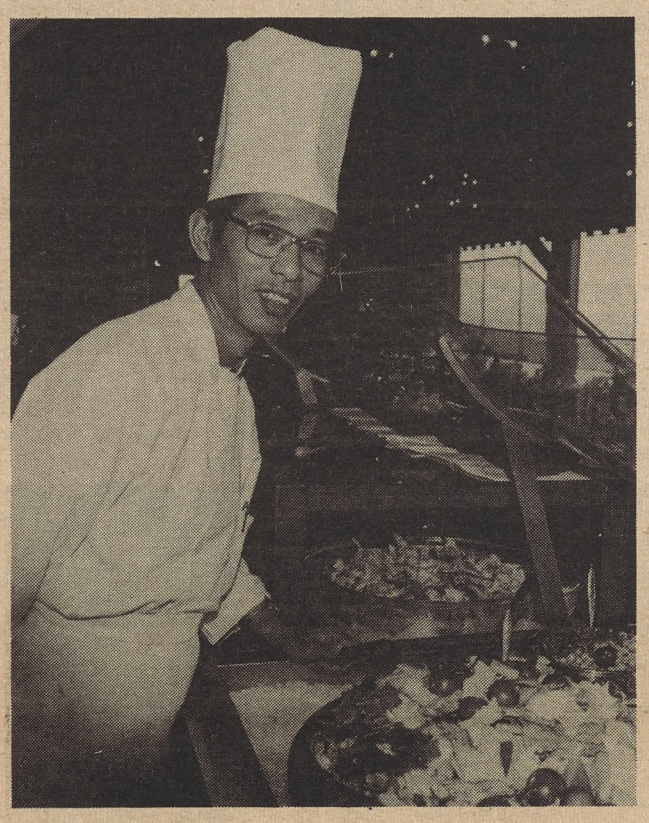
JAMES AND HELEN KOLONIC have created the atmosphere of a real *Hungarian Village* in their restaurant bearing that name on Cannery Row. Next to the Steinbeck Theatre this relatively new spot is open for dinner and features a varied menu with quite reasonable prices. Hungarian Goulash, Chicken Paprikash, Roast Duck, or Country Squire's Choice (pork chop, stuffed cabbage and homemade Hungarian sausage served with potatoes) are but a few of their specialties. This shy couple along with their lovely daughters provide kind and friendly service creating a congenial atmosphere.

THE GOLDEN DRAGON Restaurant on the third floor of Cannery Row Square provides another commanding view of the Row and Monterey Bay. Host Frank Ling has a unique and varied menu including Cantonese Lobster, Mandarin Duck, Snow Peas and Pork, Ginger Beef and Prawn Chow Yuke, Cashew Chicken and Golden Dragon Steak Cubes. I recently shared a very tastey combination lunch there and found this a delightful stop for a noon time repast. The authentic Oriental atmosphere is emphasized by the fact that several of the personnel don't even speak English!

YOU MUST PASS through a phone booth to enter the "Speakeasy" of the Capone era which Dick O'Kane has built on Cannery Row. *The Warehouse* is actually housed in an old warehouse and now features community singing to the accompaniment of the Warehousemen -- a fun-time Dixieland band. Great pizza, spaghetti, ravioli, old-time movies and crazy pinball machines -- all this and more help to create the atmosphere of "the joint that made Cannery Row famous". Don't miss sensational Barbara Kelly, a red head ball of fire who practically tears herself limb from limb on every song she sings!

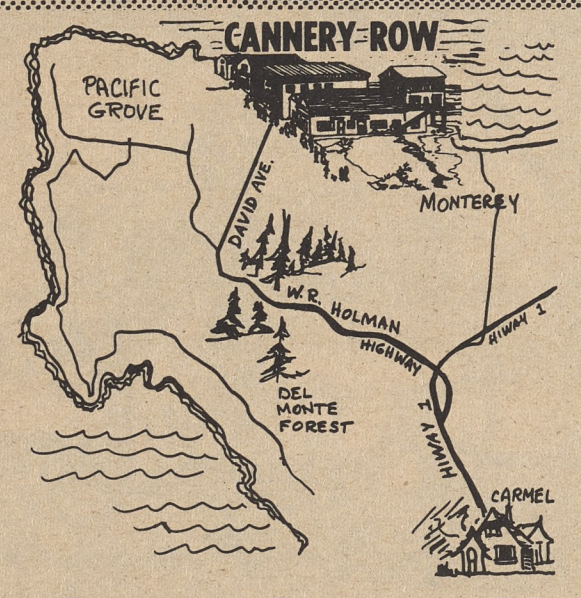
CARMEL RESIDENTS are quite familiar with the popular bill of fare at the Hatchcover -- now being served at the *Fat Admiral* on Cannery Row. The renowned steaks, rack of lamb and teriyaki chicken entrees have been joined by several fish dishes at Mike Tancredi's and Jim Gilbert's new restaurant. Alaskan King Crab is baked and served in a shell; Red Snapper and Rock Cod are fried in dill weed and butter (these two are caught fresh daily from Skipper Cavalier's boats).

ON THE THIRD FLOOR of the Carmel Building in Cannery Row Square and commanding a sweeping view of all the canneries and activity below is the new *Chez Felix Restaurant*. Felix and Annie Roux are steeped in the best traditions of the finest of French Cuisine. While Annie sees to the guests needs, Felix prepares such gourmet entrees at Paupiettes de Sol Normande (poached in seafood sauce), Entrecote Marchand de Vin (New York cut sirloin, flambe cognac), Poulet Saute Cynthia (chicken in champagne and raisin sauce), and Poussin a la Cevenolle (cornish hen roasted with chestnuts).



MY CHEF THIS WEEK is Chef Tommy Lai at the Mark Thomas Outrigger on Cannery Row. Arriving from Hong Kong in 1952, Tommy had his own Chinese Restaurant on the Monterey Peninsula until 1966 when he joined the kitchen at the Outrigger. When he became head chef in 1969, he personally created the "Luau", now one of the most popular items on the menu. This Hawaiian Islands dinner for two includes Island Soup, Lomi Lomi Salmon, Pineapple Chicken Salad, Rib Eye Steak, Australian Lobster, Oysters Scallops, Filet of Sole, Sweet Potato Pudding, Broiled Tomato, Pineapple and Fried Banana and Cucumber Slices. Each of the 31 different dishes at the Outrigger is in itself a specialty, and Tommy supervises the cooking of both the Polynesian and American foods to maintain their quality.

THE BUILDINGS which housed the canneries, hotels and bordellos of the Sardine Canning Era on Cannery Row now provide a varied restaurant scene. *The York Restaurant* was originally a house of ill repute in the Bear Flag Building on Cannery Row. The restaurant serves a large selection of prime steaks and seafoods. Try their Sole Mandarin ... sole baked in an exotic sauce of mandarin oranges, orange liqueur and almonds; or their specialty -- prime rib with natural juice -- at a modest price.



THE EASIEST WAY to reach Cannery Row from Carmel is to turn off Highway One at the top of the hill, take the W.R. Holman Highway to Pacific Grove, then turn right at the stop sign at David Avenue and keep on David to Cannery Row.

Dine Out tonight ...at the Outrigger Out on Old Cannery Row

- 141 Polynesian and American libations
- 33 choices! Fresh seafood, great steaks, South Seas dinners

from $4.50

Mark Thomas Outrigger

700 Cannery Row
RESERVATIONS: 372-8543

Chez Felix

Restaurant Francais
Annie and Felix your hosts
585 Cannery Row Square
Monterey, California
Phone 373-0556

HUNGARIAN VILLAGE RESTAURANT

Noon to 10 p.m.
Closed Weds.

Next to Steinbeck Theatre

Specialties:
Roast Duck & Country Squire's Choice
375-1213

The Fat Admiral

for the finest Seafare & Porters

all dinners include
a delightful salad
baked potato or rice
hot french bread
coffee or tea

from the broiler

TERIAKI $6.50
PETITE FILET $5.25
Teriaki/Shrimp $5.25
jumbo prawns 5.75
ROCK COD 3.75
RED SNAPPER 3.95
BEEF KABOB $4.95
NEW YORK SIRLOIN 7.25 6.25
Small Sirloin $4.75

something different

Alaskan King Crab 6.50
STEAK & CRAB combination 7.25
TERIAKI CHICKEN $4.95
LAMB 5.25

Live Entertainment
Thursday – Saturday Nights from 9 P.M.

Cocktails from 4 p.m.
Dinner from 6 p.m. nightly

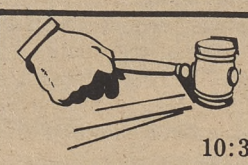
720 Cannery Row, Monterey • 373-1884

"CANNERY ROW is a bumpy, twisting mile of memories that begins at a government-owned pile of rocks and ends at the only remaining active cannery. Between the U.S. Coast Guard jetty and Hovden's Portola Cannery lie a hundred years of history, drama and folklore. The mile of rocky shoreline between the Oriental shacks at "China Point" and the horse barns of the old Presidio became a crazy patchwork of smoky, smelly canneries and processing plants. The beautiful beaches and picnic grounds where the elegant Tevis mansion cast its austere shadow became a tangle of drying sheds, fish hoists and reduction boilers. The rambling Milton Little ranch house disappeared under a wave of shanties, bars, grocery stores and brothels along Lighthouse Ave." (The pictures and text accompanying this section are from "Cannery Row, Pictorial History" by John and Regina Hicks.)

LUV PATS

We specialize in the Unique in Gifts and Accessories

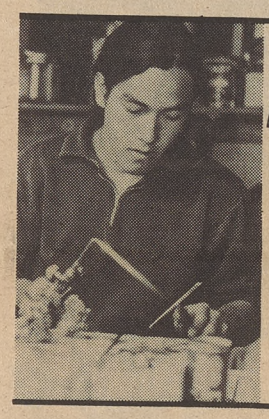
2nd Floor, Carmel Bldg., Cannery Row Square 372-1219



AUCTION

Saturday, September 22nd,
10:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Superior Collection of English Antiques.
Also in this Sale are items ordered sold by a local finance co.
(1971) Kawasaki motorcycle, etc. 799
Preview Thurs. 20th, Fri. 21st
Lighton Warehouse
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Cannery Row 375-1422

812 CINEMA
Cannery Row 372-6993
MORGAN
Vanessa Redgrave • David Warner
"Hilarious" - Time Mag.
"Howlingly Funny" - N.Y. Times
"Brilliant" - New Yorker
8 & 10 Nightly - Also Friday & Saturday Midnight



Feliz's Art Center
featuring metal sculpture
3rd floor Cannery Row Square

House of Boutiques
Monterey Jade • Oriental Jade
Gifts of Distinction
Exclusive "Flora de Madera"
Jewelry • Mineral Specimens • Shells & Coral
Margareth and Roy Blokker
700 Cannery Row 375-2150

The Starving Artist
820 Cannery Row
(Look for the Black Smokestack!)
Traditional paintings by local artists at reasonable prices (to $100).
372-1626

The Fig Leaf BOUTIQUE
OF CANNERY ROW
presents
THE FALL FASHION SHOW
'For the girl who dares to be different'

Custom designed fashions
Champagne Served All Day
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
585 Cannery Row Square, Monterey
375-6700

ANIMALS ARE RUNNING WILD
AT RUG CRAFTERS!

Like this 3 x 4 ft. tapestry **Safari** you can make for just $46.95, or buy finished for a little more.

RUG CRAFTERS
Cannery Row Square, No. 204 375-3377
625 Cannery Row, Monterey

PHONE 375-1921
GOOD OLDE-FASHIONED FUN!
BOOZE
SILENT FLICKS ON THE BIG SCREEN
BANJOS
JUST POSSIBLY THE THIRD GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!

Music that makes you want to dance!
PHUN! PHROLIC! PHRIVOLITY!
THE WAREHOUSE
"THE JOINT THAT KEPT CANNERY ROW FAMOUS"
CANNERY ROW at PRESCOTT~MONTEREY
Lighthouse keeping SEAL OF DISAPPROVAL

A nostalgic return to early television

Max Liebman's "Ten From Your Show of Shows," currently playing at the Valley playing at the Valley Cinema, is a nostalgic re-run of television's mid-50 era with Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Carl Reiner and Howard Morris slap-sticking it up on the screen.

The movie, produced by Max Liebman, was written by Mel Tolkin, Lucile Kallen, Mel Brooks, Sid Caesar and Liebman, returns ten of the zaniest half hour shows from the old television series of the 50's, and brings back to the public hilarious moments from the early days of televsion.

Gene Shalit, televsion's latest look-alike of Groucho Marx, and television and movie critic; TIME Magazine, the New York Times, Judith Crist, Roger Greenspun to name a few critics, highly rate the movie.

This is the first of several screenings which will be shown at the Valley Cinema during the next few weeks.

Fortunately, the comedy series has been preserved for future generations through the development of kinescope, an early forerunner of today's video tape. Many of television's pioneer programs such as Mr. Peepers which starred the late Wally Cox are lost to posterity because the technique was not yet developed.

Pebble Beach tennis tournament is planned

Preparations are now being made by Del Monte Properties Company to host the second Pebble Beach International Senior Open Tennis Tournament November 1 through 4 at the Beach and Tennis Club courts.

The event, sanctioned by the USLTA, will offer $10,000 added prize money and will be held this year in conjunction with the Pacific Coast Senior Championships -- the latter tournament being one of three which players must participate in to obtain points toward their national rankings.

Many of the world-famous pros will be here and include: Pancho Segura (defending his 1972 title), Frank Sedgman, Pancho Gonzales, Tom Brown, Hugh Stewart, Frank Parker and that new TV and TIME magazine hero, Bobby Riggs.

Competition will begin Thursday, November 1, as 32 players in the 45 men's singles face off with two sets of elimination matches, followed by two out of three sets each additional day with the finals on Sunday, Nov. 4.

Other divisions of competition will include 55's, 60's and 65's in men's singles; 45's, 55's, 60's and 65's in men's doubles, and mixed doubles.

Prize money will be awarded in the 45 men's singles and doubles only.

Tournament director Don Hamilton will be assisted by Peter Herb, director of the Northern California Tennis Association, and Elmer Griffin will act as honorary official referee.

All proceeds from the four-day tournament will benefit the Monterey County Symphony Guild who will be selling box seat and field tickets.

Tickets are: patron box seat, $35 each (4 days inclusive); regular box seat, $25 each (4 days inclusive); Thursday and Friday field, $1.50 each day; Saturday and Sunday field, $3.00 each day; season field, $8.00 (4 days inclusive).

To reserve tickets, write Monterey County Symphony Guild, Box 1006, Pebble Beach, 95353.

WEEKEND WANDERER

If you like people you will love being a **WEEKEND WANDERER!**

Someplace to go -- Something to see -- Something to do every weekend.

Write today for details.
Box FC, Pacific Grove, Calif. 93950

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

(96.9 FM)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

Lalo - **Symphonie Espagnole** (8:30 p.m.)

Wagner - **Siegfried Idyll** (10:05 p.m.)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

Vaughan Williams - **Toward the Unknown Region** (8:35 p.m.)

Britten - **Frank Bridge Variations** (9:15 p.m.)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

Sunday Evening Opera

Puccini - **Il Trittico Il Tabarro, Suor Angelica, Gianni Schicchi** (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, SEPT. 24

Franck - **Chasseur Maudit** (8 p.m.)

Brahms - **Piano Concerto No. 1** (8:45 p.m.)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

Schumann- **Konzertstuck in G** (8:15 p.m.)

Shostakovich - **Symphony No. 11** (8:40 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

Mendelssohn - **Symphony No. 3** (9:05 p.m.)

Berlioz - **Requiem** (10:05 p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS

K-WAVE Master's Concert, 8-10 p.m. Monday through Friday; **Opera Stage,** 8 p.m. Sunday; **Noveaux Discs,** 10:05-11:55 p.m. Sunday; **Requests,** 10:05-11:55 p.m. Monday; **Concerto,** 10:05-11 p.m. Tuesday; **Counterpoint 50,** 11-11:55 p.m. Tuesday; **The Choral Experience,** 10:05-11 p.m. Wednesday; **Musica da Camera,** 11-11:55 p.m. Wednesday; **Art of ...,** 10:05-11 p.m. Thursday; **Potpourri,** 11-11:55 p.m. Thursday; **Song of the Night,** 10:05-11:55 p.m. Friday.

K-WAVE STEREO
24 HOURS A DAY EVERY DAY
SERVES CARMEL VALLEY from MT TORO **FM 96.9**

GMC TRUCKS
Bob Hebert
Truck Manager
Steitz Buick
333 Abbott Street
Salinas
424-1637
Home: 659-4748

If you look in the skies come October with one eye, you might see a surprise Magic Carpet fly by.

Steinbeck Theatre
On Historic Cannery Row
375-8000
LAST TANGO IN PARIS

Valley Cinema
Carmel Valley Road
624-5111
THE SOUND OF MUSIC

Cinema 70
In Del Monte Center
373-4777
40 CARATS
LivUllmann Gene Kelly
- Plus -
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE CARMEL VALLEY PHONE 659-2405
FILM THIS WEEK, FRI., SAT. EVES AT 8:40 - $1.25
Brigitte Bardot, Jane Fonda, Terence Stamp in
'SPIRITS OF THE DEAD' R
Directors: Roger Vadim, Louis Malle, Federico Fellini

CARMEL'S VILLAGE THEATRE 624-5341
LAURENCE OLIVIER
MICHAEL CAINE
in
SLEUTH
PLUS
"THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS

The Music Studio
Three Instructors - Variety of Instruments
Carmel Valley Village Center 659-4642

discover music
IT'S GREAT WHEN YOU PARTICIPATE
STUDENT
Band & Orchestra
Rental
Purchase Plan
- RENT AS LONG AS YOU WISH
- RETURN ANYTIME
- PURCHASE AS YOU RENT ALL RENT APPLIES TO PURCHASE
- MUSIC STAND INCLUDED

For 37 years Gadsby's has been supplying the finest quality musical instruments to students in the tri-county area. All instruments are guaranteed and approved by the school music teachers.

Gadsby's The Music Company
500 Del Monte, Mtry. Ph. 373-1144

FAMOUS BRANDS TO CHOOSE FROM
- Olds
- Selmer
- Leblanc
- Roth
- Ludwig
- Gemeinhardt
- Guitars by Yamaha

It's a whole new ball game with Cable TV

Don't miss the NCAA and the Professional games including Monday Night "NFL Football"

Call now to ensure prompt installation.

Serving Monterey Pebble Beach, Carmel and Carmel Valley

Monterey TV CABLE Peninsula

MONTEREY
2455 Henderson Way
373-4171

CARMEL **
Dolores & 5th
(Del Dono Court)

(** Also serves Pebble Beach & Carmel Valley)

28th Season
MONTEREY COUNTY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
HAYMO TAEUBER, Conductor
Presenting a series of six symphonic programs with featured artists

Nina Sapieyevski, Pianist ..... October 14, 15, 16
Henri Honegger, Cellist ..... November 18, 19, 20
Stuart Canin, Violinist ..... January 20, 21, 22
Marian Marsh, Soprano ..... February 24, 25, 26
Valentin Gheorghiu, Pianist ..... March 24, 25, 16
Monterey Peninsula Choral Society ..... May 5, 6, 7

Monterey Series
Sunday evenings $20.00
Carmel Series
Monday evenings $27.00-$30.00 (SOLD OUT)
Salinas Series
Tuesday evenings $20.00
Full-time Students and Enlisted Military - Reduced Prices

1973-74 Season Tickets now available.
Brochure upon request.
A Series ticket assures you of a full season of listening pleasure.

Mail checks: Monterey County Symphony
Box 3965, Carmel, CA 93921
Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Room 8, Carmel.
Phone 624-8511

David R. Bindel's
Kings Cross Station
LUNCH
Try a CROSSBURGER - ½ lb. lean beef with Canadian bacon, blended cheeses and garnishes on an onion roll. Served with a fine green salad. $1.95.
ALSO
Mama Montecchi's homemade soups.
KINGS CROSS STATION
Live Contemporary Entertainment 7 nights a week.
1116 Forest Ave.
Pacific Grove

on the town

THE SIGHT OF THOSE tables set in the charming Carmel Valley setting at *The Carriage House* caused many passing motorists to stop at lunch time -- now Lore has started serving Luncheon and it's definitely a welcome addition to the Valley. Why not get away from your daily grind some day and take a leisurely drive out Carmel Valley Road -- choose from Crab or Shrimp Louis, Ham, Hot Pastrami, Monterey Jack Cheese Sandwiches and much more. Also, on Friday nights is featured Lore's fight against inflation ... for only $6.95 you can have an Alaskan King Crab and Prime Rib dinner-- carved at a cart right at your table.

AN INFORMAL, friendly atmosphere is the highlight at *The Clock Restaurant* in Monterey where you witness the locals meeting and greeting. An outstanding menu of salads and assorted sandwiches is featured at lunch which is best enjoyed just inside the blue garden gate in the flower bedecked patio. Well known for their Greek lemon soup, *The Clock* crew prepares such popular dinner items as London Broil, Breasts of Chicken del Sur, Broiled Salmon Steak and Broiled Filet Teriyaki. Be sure to call ahead for dinner reservations or it will be impossible to get a table at this ever-popular spot.

KING'S CROSS STATION may be a little out of your way, but if it's a hearty sandwich at a reasonable price you're after, it's well worth the trip. David Bindel's Crossburger is only $1.95 and includes a green salad -- a half pound lean beef with Canadian bacon,blended cheeses and garnishes on an onion roll. Don't forget "Mama Monteccehi" cooks a delicious Minestrone and also spaghetti with her own sauce and hand made meat balls.

ALTHOUGH MOST are just barely out of their teens, the seven members of "Sounds of Joy" are troopers in the old tradition ... versatile and accustomed to working together. They sing songs ranging from show tunes to evergreens to Bacharach, with a sprinkling of country and gospel. This groupl now performing at the *Holiday Inn, Carmel,* features Val Diamond whose "Bobbie McGee" is superb. She sings this song with such meaning -- her whole face and body shows the feeling behind the words. Don't be surprised if you come away feeling exhausted after seeing this group -- they are great!

ASK KAY at the *Mission Ranch* to play "Misty" for you ... She also gets requests for songs like "China Doll," "Joy to the World," "Bye, Bye Blackbird" and many more. Trained at the University of Oregon, Kay has performed at the *Mission Ranch* piano bar for a total of about 12 years. Quite often someone will just hum a few bars and then she picks up the melody from there!

ORIGINAL COMPOSITIONS and great audience participation numbers typify the performance of "Briley and Branch" with Jeff Gilkinson at the *Holiday Inn, Monterey.* One of their more popular requests is "Nobody's Business But My Own." They also play good rock numbers like "Break My Mind." Judy was once the lead singer with Harry James and has performed on TV with Merv Griffin, Jackie Gleason and others. Pat has written and recorded 18 songs ... together with Jeff they have performed in Las Vegas, Tahoe, Seattle and all over Alaska

Sounds of Joy

A Dynamic Show Dance Group Featuring
Four-Part Vocals and 14 Instruments

This is the band that captivated 700 people at the Clint Eastwood tennis tournament in Pebble Beach, July 6th

The finest lounge act ever to appear on the Peninsula. Their mini-versions of Jesus Christ Superstar, Godspell, 2001 and even Mickey Mouse are the essence of fine entertainment.

WED.-SUN., 9 pm to 1:30 am

Serra Room
Cocktails - Dancing
No Cover, No Minimum

Holiday Inn®
Carmel
Highway One at Rio Road
624-1841

MISSION RANCH
South end of Dolores, Carmel
DINING from 5 p.m.
PIANO BAR from 9
DANCING In Barn Fri. & Sat.
624-3824

Subscribe to the Outlook
Only $5.50 a Year

Notice: We close at 5:30 this Friday night only.
Davis furniture showrooms
OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.
1228 So. Main St., SALINAS
PHONE 422-9007

UNIQUE *

U-NIQUE (yu-neek')
adj. 1 Being the only one of its kind; being without equal; singular; uncommon, UNMATCHED. rare. 2 Not complicated with other things. 3 Sole; single. See under synonyms RARE,
—·LY *adv.* —·NESS *noun.*

*
THE CLOCK GARDEN RESTAURANT
375-6100 MONTEREY

Holiday Inn Monterey Presents
Briley and Branch
With
Jeff Gilkinson

A Major Entertainment Offering

Judy Branch, former lead singer with the Harry James Band, has performed on the Merv Griffin, Pat Boone, Mike Douglas, Woody Woodbury, John Gary, Dom De Luise and Joey Bishop television shows, in addition to nightclub appearances at the Fontainebleau, Copa, Mr. Kelly's International Hotel (Las Vegas) and Playboy Clubs in San Francisco, London and Montreal.

"Twenty-four year old Judy Branch is an exceptionally dynamic singer with beauty to match."
— Hollywood Reporter

Pat Briley is the composer of 18 recorded songs, has appeared in nightclubs throughout the country, on four television shows and sang the title song for Sam Goldwyn's movie, "To Kill A Dragon." Jeff Gilkinson plays bass, cello, banjo and harmonica with classic finesse."

"This group provides some exceptional entertainment. It is not only refreshingly talented, but versatile, and that versatility is the core of the show."
— Los Angeles Times

Tues. thru Sat., 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Capn's Hook Lounge
Cocktails • Dancing
No Cover • No Minimum
Holiday Inn Monterey

Valley Girl Scouts meet

Thirty-seven girls attended the first meetings of Carmel Valley Girl Scouts Troop 2012 at Gail Brandt's house on Toyon Drive last week.

These were fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

The girls bring 10 cents dues to each meeting and take turns providing the refreshments.

The troop is planning an outing to Toro Park, a camp near Watsonville, and a Christmas Carol Sing in addition to their annj al cookie sale and calendar sale.

Linda Gorham is taking the Brownie troop from Sharon Weiss. Brownies are seven and eight year old girls and advance to the Girl Scouts when they are nine.

They meet once a week for handicrafts, community service, field trips, games and refreshments.

Folk dances offered

Balkan, Greek, Middle East Armenian and Japanese folk dancing will be offered at the Hidden Valley Music Seminar from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. beginning Monday (Sept. 24) at the center located on Carmel Valley Road near Ford Road.

Sponsored by Monterey Peninsula College, beginning and intermediate folk dancing will be taught by Albert Daoud. Physical Education 130, "Beginning Folk Dancing" and Physical Education 131, "Intermediate Folk Dancing" will be taught 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Both courses carry one or two units of college credit.

Hidden Valley Seminars nears $66,000 goal

Hidden Valley Music Seminar, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, is moving closer to its goal of $66,000, which is needed to meet past obligations.

According to Peter Meckel, executive dean of Hidden Valley Music Seminars, $47,135 has been raised, and with a 12-day extension on the original deadline, the time should allow the music seminars to obtain additional pledges of $18,865, which would be paid next year.

Earlier this month, the music seminars was robbed by unknown persons, and approximately $1,500 was taken. That money, raised from two musical sessions, was intended to go towards the paying off of the $66,000 indebtedness.

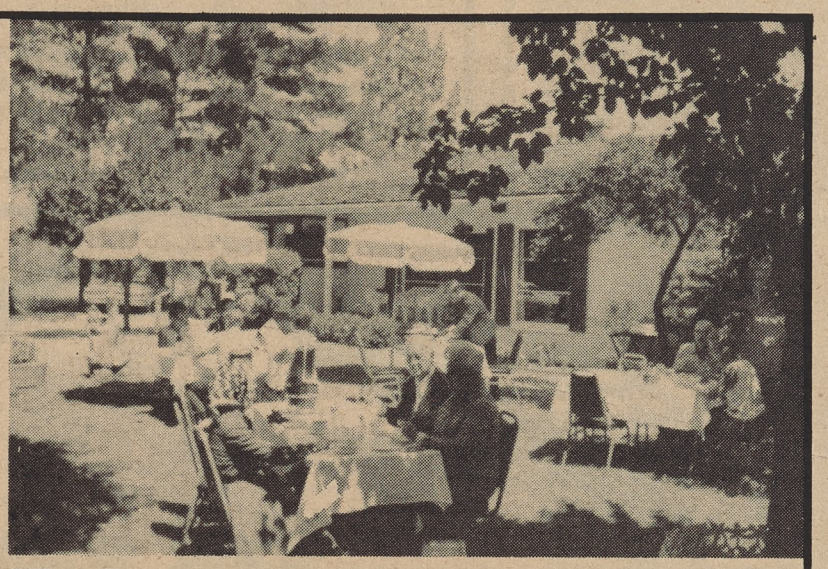
Although the theft is under investigation, Meckel has expressed his doubt that the money will ever be recovered.

Daoud will teach basic and intermediate steps, formations and patterns as well as style, ethnic origin, costume and dance characteristics indigenous to each geographical area. He has studied and taught folk dancing for nearly 20 years and has attended the University of the Pacific Folk Dance Camp each summer for the last 16 years.

The registration fees for each class is $13 for adults over 21 years of age and can be accomplished during the first night of the class.

We are trying to help fight inflation!

The CARRIAGE HOUSE



Our Friday Night Special ...

ALASKAN KING CRAB AND PRIME RIB DINNER

carved at your table

$6.25

Regular Dinners Served Saturday—Thursday

Champagne Brunch Sundays

(Closed Wednesday)

On Carmel Valley Road
Just before the "Village"

By popular request
we are now serving

LUNCHEON

Popularly priced salads and hot & cold sandwiches

Get away from that daily grind,
take a leisurely drive
out Carmel Valley Road

659-4646

VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE

C.V. Mobil Service
TUNE-UPS BRAKES
AAA 659-2572

Carmel Valley Septic Systems & Trucking
Tanks Installed
Repaired - Cleaned
Rock - D.G. + Dirt
Backhoe Work - Trenching
Footings, Bulldozing
Lots Cleaned & Leveled, etc.
John Simpson 624-7470
Dan Weiss 659-2539

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Serving You
From Big Sur to Cachagua
COMMERCIAL CONTAINERIZED SYSTEM
P.O. Box 746, CARMEL
you can now pay your bills at Steinmetz Pharmacy
624-3310

PENINSULA SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
659-2465
Sewer & Drain Lines Cleaned
24 Hr. SERVICE

Phil's Septic Tank Service
PHIL WRIGHT
Fast Service - Anytime
Day or Night
Call 659-2335

JOB PRINTING
Outlook Printing & Publishing
CARMEL VALLEY
624-0133

THE VALLEY MAID
Coin-operated Launderett
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS
7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SOFT WATER
Jumbo Washers for Large Loads and Rugs
Mid-Valley Center
Behind Valley Cinema

Complete INSURANCE SERVICE

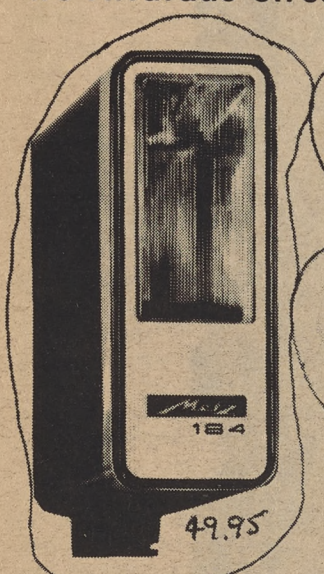
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL

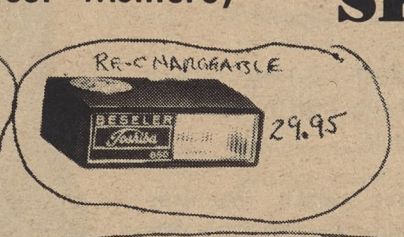
- Accident & Health
- Automobile & Fire
- Boat & Aircraft
- Business
- Homeowners

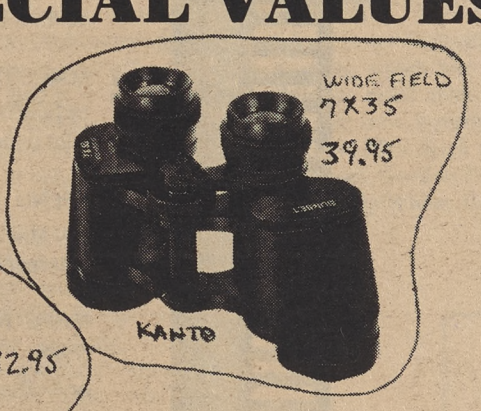
MONTEREY INSURANCE AGENCIES
Jack Craft & Alexander Heid, Jr.
No. 10 Bonifacio Plaza • Monterey • 373-4925

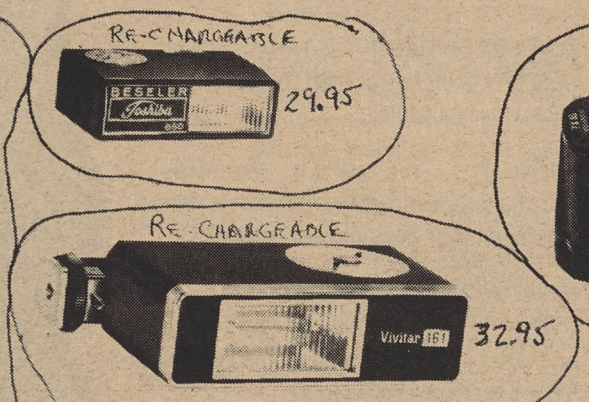
At McKAY'S
470 Alvarado Street Monterey

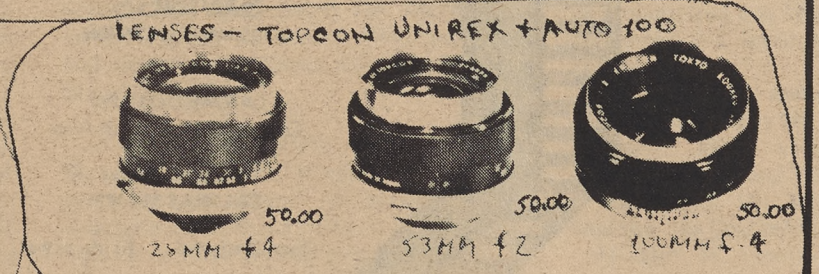
SPECIAL VALUES SPECIAL VALUES
SPECIAL VALUES











Tiffen filters help you take great pictures...

Available in a complete range of sizes: Round —Square—and Special Shapes to Order

- Color Compensating
- Color Printing Filters
- Infra-Red Filters
- Neutral Density Filters
- Polarizing Filters and Attachments
- Close-Up and Minus Lenses
- Soft-Focus Filters
- HCE Vari-Close-Up Lens
- Split Field Lenses; Fog Filters

Tiffen ShowCorder helps you boast about them

add sound to your slides automatically!

- Records voice, music, sound effects plus an electronic signal for automatic slide changing.
- Has fine focus, forward and reverse controls for remote operation of slide projector, as well as sound recording and playback.
- Portable and compact, weighs only 5¼ lbs.
- Operates on AC or 5 "C" type batteries.
- Synchronizes most remote control slide projectors.

Complete with carrying case, projector connecting cable and other accessories:

$154.95 Mfg. sugg. price

interior design & consultation

furniture
carpeting
wallpaper
draperies
reupholstering
accessories
lamps
bedspreads
shutters
mirrors
clocks
. . . and things!

CARMEL HOME FURNISHINGS
Dolores near 8th

Hammarlund

Private cremation and inurnment was held this week for Lloyd A. Hammarlund, 78, of Carmel Valley, at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea.

Mr. Hammarlund died Monday following a brief illness.

Born in Highland Park, Ill., he was the former president and board chairman of Hammarlund Manufacturing Co., a pioneer radio and electronics firm which was founded by his father.

Mr. Hammarlund was a member of the Metropolitan Opera Club and the Westchester Country Club in New York.

Surviving are his wife, Elinor, of Carmel Valley; three sons, Lloyd Jr., France, Frazier, Ashville, N.C., and Roger Hammarlund of La Jolla, and four grandchildren.

CARMEL VALLEY
ROCK & SAND CO.
PROMPT DELIVERY
624-9222

Valley schools enrollment up

Not very many schools have all their students show up on the first day of school. This year with School opening immediately after the three day Labor Day Weekend and having another three-day weekend (Admission Day) at the end of the first week, students have been especially tardy in making their first appearance.

Attendance at Tularcitos increased every day during the first week. Six more students registered during the second week. The enrollment by Tuesday, Sept. 18, stood at 374 students. The average class size in the first three primary grades is 25 and one-half and there are 28 and one-half children in the average fourth and fifth grade.

There are 53 kindergarteners. Last June there were only 29 kindergarteners registered in advance. Frances Raymond, long time Tularcitos School secretary, says this is a typical pattern. Even experienced kindergarten parents forget to pre-register their upcoming kindergarten student.

Carmelo School has 208 students as of Sept. 18. Since Carmelo is still on team teaching-ungraded classrooms no estimate of average class size is available.

Those 42 kindergartners of last year however have shrunk to 21 this year.

Mary Kay Cosmetics
394-3910

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Church
— Episcopal —
Robinson Canyon Rd.
Services:
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon
The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector
624-6646

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village
MASSES:
Saturday 5:45 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
12:00 noon only
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
(in Village - Village Drive)
CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th
Sunday Services
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

We move families ...not just furniture

Palletized Storage Containers packed and sealed at your residence.
Since 1918 the Monterey Peninsula has been home for:
WERMUTH STORAGE CO.
2224 Del Monte Ave.
Monterey
373-4967
Agent - Allied Van Lines

THE KEY TO PLANNED SAVING

SAVING MONEY ISN'T EASY. AT NCS WE KNOW THIS. BUT WE KNOW THAT MOST PEOPLE WANT TO SAVE.

Maybe we can help. Here are five suggestions:

1. SET A GOAL — Save for something special . . . a new car, vacation, education, retirement. Something you want. Something important to you.
2. PAY YOURSELF FIRST — Make saving an obligation! Your future is more important than any bill you pay.
3. MAKE IT A HABIT — Saving a little bit regularly is far better than trying to save a lot once in a while.
4. SPEND IT! — Yes, spend it. That's why you started saving in the first place. When you reach your goal, reward yourself!
5. MAKE NCS YOUR SAVING PLACE — 5¼%, 6½%,* 7%** and other plans in between, plus all kinds of free services proves again . . .

YOU RATE BETTER WITH US

*$1,000 minimum; 1 year term
**$1,000 minimum; 4 year term

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

CARMEL 625-1325
Corner Dolores & 7th Ave.
425 Main Street
SALINAS 424-1821
Open Daily 9-4 Fridays 9-6
25 Northern California Locations

THE "PUNT, PASS, and Kick Competition" sponosred annually for the schools in the Monterey Bay area by Beattie Ford has set preliminary competion in the Carmel Unified School District for Wednesday, Sept. 26, 3:30 on the Carmel Middle School field. All boys 8 years to 13 years are invited to compete in their age group for one of the top three spots which will entitle them to enter the finals to be held at Jacks Ball Park in Monterey at 10 a.m. Sept. 29. From there the winners will enter Zone competion -- Oct. 6 -- the time and place to be announced at a later date. For additional information contact Chuck Dawson at the Carmel School Recreation Department, at 624-3342.

An invitation to "Get Acquainted on Garzas" was issued recently by Dolores and Ed McGlochlin for old residents to join them at their home under the oaks to meet new neighbors Jo-ellen and Ed Lee and family and Robin and Andrew Capestro. The potluck barbecue reestablished an old tradition popular for many years in that neighborhood of extending a warm welcome to new neighbors. Enjoying the sunny afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen, Col. (USA ret) and Mrs. I.W. Cundiff, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Condon, Mr. and Mrs. William Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Savoldi, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heiland, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vail and their families.

THE ARRIVAL OF A grandson named Delmar Jack, the first baby for their daughter, Diane and her husgand Del Kimbel of San Jose, is the news bulletin friends are sharing these days with Via Petra residents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Belangee. The infant was born August 15 and weights 7 lbs., 2 oz. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ian Belangee of Pebble Beach and maternal great-grandparetns are former Carmel residents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtzhauer of Burlingame. The Belangees are also enjoying travelogues from their son, Mark, who recently moved to Hawaii where he is living near Diamond Head and working in the construction business.

A warm Valley welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee and family who recently purchased the Thornburg residence on East Garzas Road. Formerly from Claremont, the Lees relocated not only themselves but also their business (the Prolog Corporation which deals in electronic computer technology and designs) and six of the company families on the peninsula. Getting acquainted with new classmates are the five Lee children -- Therese, 11, a student at Carmel Middle School, Colleen, 9 and Michael, 5, attend Tularcitos, Timothy, 4 is enrolled in the Nursery school, while 2½ year oldMaria keeps her Mom company in their pretty new home on the river.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

THE CARMEL BARRACUDA Swim Team entered thirty-five representative swimmers in the AAU East Side "B" Swim Meet held last weekend at the James Lick High School in Alum Rock. Accompanied by coach, Larry Challis, and numerous boosters, the Barracudas met competition duri8ng the two day meet from the Blossom Hill Aquatic Team, Cabrillo Threshers, Camden Swim Club, Guam Swim League, Hill Swim Swim Team, Leland Swim Club, Hollister Swim Club, Lincoln Swim Club, Lynbrook-Tantau Acquatic Club, Monterey Marlins, Morgan Hill Swim Swim Club, Salinas Y Swim Club, San Jose Aquatic Foundation, San Jose Y, Santa Clara Swim Club, Santa Cruz Aquatic Team, Sunnyvale Blue Seals, Watsonville Y Swim Team, Westmont Acquatics, West Valley Aquatic Team, Willow Glen Swim Club, and Pedmont Hills Swim Club. Carmel-Carmel Valley swimmers qualifying for awards were:

6-Under: Jennifer Buckner, 25 Free, 2nd, 22.5; Glen Oross, 25 Free, 5th, 26.5

8-Under: Kira Garret, 50 Back, "A" 47.1, 25 Back, 5th, 22.0, 25 Free, 5th, 17.6, Dany Weiss, 50 Breast, 2nd, 52.3; 50 Fly, 5th, 57.1; 25 Free, 4th, 17.1.

9-10 Pam Gayman, 100 Fly, 1st "a" 1:34.9, 100 Free, 1st, 1:19.3;50 Fly, 1st, 38.6;100 I.M., 2nd, 1:27.5;50 Free, 3rd, 33.8;Susy Hermanson, 50 Back, 8th, 46.1;

11-12, Lisa Conklin, 100 Breast, 1st, 1:25.4;100 Free, 4th, 1:10.4;100 I.M., 6th, 1:18.1;50 Back, 3rd, 37.8;

13-14, Donna King, 200 I.M., 6th, 2:25.5;100 Fly, 5th, 1:30.8;Ronnie Gayman, 200 Free, 6th, 2:25.5; 100 Back, 8th, 1:26.7;100 Fly, 8th, 1:21.1;Steve Allard, 100 Breast, 5th, 1:25.2;

15-17

Chris Bottaro, 50 Free, 4th, 30.2;100 Back, 4th, 1:20.0;200 I.M.), 5th, 2:43.7;Nancy Parson, 50 Free, 5th, 31.2;Byron Kolding, 100 Free, 1st, 55.5;100 Fly, 1st, 1:04.5; 100 Back, 1st, 1:09.2;200 I.M., 1st, 2:21.6.

BIRTHDAY GUESTS helped to formally initiate the sandbox presented to Molly Condon by her family at the morning celebration honoring Miss Condon's second birthday on the sixth. Boxes of cookies and plastic animals from the party theme, "Winnie the Pooh" were take home favors for members of the Sand Box set who enjoyed the bear cake (topped with two candles) and ice cream. Among the invited guests wlecomed by Molly and her mother, Mrs. Tim Condon at their home on Garzas, were Maria Lee and her mother, Mrs. Ed Lee, Shelly Tweddell and her mother, Mrs. Gerald Tweddell, Herather Lichtenegger and her mother, Mrs. Larry Lichtenegger, and Kristian Gray and his mother, Mrs. Josepth Gray.

Boys from Carmel Valley are invited to be "First In Space" with the Boy Scouts of America when they will be given an opportunity to register for Cub Scouts or Boy Scouts during the 1973 annual membership drive using the space theme in cooperation with the National Aeronautic and Space Administration program. Darmelo, Tularcitos and Carmel Middle Schools have been designated as headquarters for sign-ups on Wednesday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. Parents and prospective scouts who are between the ages of 8 and 18 are invited to their local schools to learn about scouting goals, programs, and to meet with Scout leaders. Displays and demonstrations of scout craft are being organized and prospective scout members can register with a troop or pack according to Veikko Jardstrom Peninsula district chairman.

Thoughtful Girl Scout leaders Mrs. John Conne, Mrs. William Brandt, Mrs. Fred Vogt, Mrs Harley Warner and Mrs. Andrew Buckner, arranged both morning and evening Koffees last Wednesday for the convenience of mothers interested in registering their daughters in Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 2012. Thirty-seven mothers had an opportunity to get acquainted with the program and each other at the informal gatherings held at the Brandt home on Toyon Way. Troop committee chairmen selected to serve during the new year include Mrs. Ernest Marshall, Troop and Telephone chairman; Telephone Committeemembers: Mrs .William Conlan, Mrs. Gary Eldridge, Mrs. Terry Bishop, Mrs. Marvin Pylate, and Mrs. Rosburg. Records chairman will be Mrs. Carlton Culbert; cookie chairman, Mrs. Lee Mink; calendar chairman, Mrs. Vic Harber; transportation chairman, Mrs. Roger Sherman; supply chairman, Mrs. Benjamin O'Hara; and activities chairman, Mrs. Margaret Bennett. The Troop meets every Friday afternoon at the Community Center from 4-5:25 p.m.

THE FIRST BOARD MEETING of the Carmel High School Boosters Club was called this week by president Roger Sherman to outline plans for the new year. With funds totaling $2,000 raised last year by the organization and distributed to all sports at the high school -- male and female -- the board is looking forward to another succerssful year. Hoping to increase their present membership of 151 to a goal of 300 the Boosters Club will have a membership table located at each home game. Memberships ($5. per year) are open to all parents and alumni. The Club's first general meeting with an election of new officers will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 2 at the High School on Oct. 9. All parents -- especially those with freshmen students or new to the district -- are invited to attend.

A combined birthday celebration and housewarming for his new bachelor quarters on Paso Cresta was the surprise planned on Sunday for Kirk Busse by family members and friends. Among those enjoying cocktails and a spaghetti dinner were his mother Mrs. Helen Busse, and Kirk's sister, Kate Busse from Marin county, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gladney, Miss Linda Frincke, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman, Matt, Steve, Tim, Laura, and Denice, Bob Sinclair, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gladney of Corral de Tierra.

DON'T FORGET THAT some of our greatest swimming weather is during the fall in Carmel Valley with the Carmel Valley Community Swimming Pool remaining open on weekends from 1-4. The Carmel High School Pool has closed for recreational swimming but all season swim passes as well as daily admissions will be accepted at the Valley pool.

CARMELO PARENTS CLUB presidents Mr. and Mrs. David Morse cordially invite everyone to attend a school benefit Spaghetti Feed this Friday at St. Dunstan's Church in Robinson Canyon. Donations are $2 for adults, $1 for children with serving hours between 6 and 8 p.m. Those planning to attend are asked to bring their own table service and to wear warm clothes.

BORONDA 4-H CLUB MEMBERS will hold a dessert pot-luck meeting for members and their families on Thursday, Sept. 20 in the Community Center. Kathy Collins is in charge of the evening which has also been set as registration night for those who did not do so in June. Parents must attend to co-sign the prospective members project cards. On hand to welcome old and new members and to answer questions about the organization will be Community Leader, Mrs. Kirk Gayman, and the Boronda executive board including Front (l-R) Ronnie Gayman, Gordon White, Joylene Lubeck. (Center l-r) Bill Goodrick and Kathy Collins. (Back l-r) Emily White, Kevin Hall, Linda McGlochlin, and Linda Jane Wilson.

FEEDBAG

By Lucy Smithson

THE SMARTEST LOOKING KID we ever saw was in a class for the mentally retarded. This kid had bright eyes that followed your every move. He smiled when you smiled, looked serious when you looked concerned. Definitely a sharp kid. Except he still couldn't read at twelve years old. Also he kept getting lost between classes because he never did learn his way around the school.

Horses give the same impression of great intelligence. They're responsive. They're sensitive. There seems to be real understanding shining in their great dark eyes.

But horses are dumb. Stupid. Idiotic. Morons. Do you believe that?

Studies of comparative intelligence among animals don't credit horses with much in the way of smarts. Chimpanzees are ranked first. Others in order of decreasing intelligence are orangutan, gorilla, monkey, dog, cat, racoon, elephant, pig and -- aha, there he is -- the horse. The horse is at the bottom of the class.

Those intelligence tests consisted mostly of making the animals work for their food. They had to push levers or open little doors or go through mazes, etc. to find their dinners. Good tests for measuring "problem solving" intelligence.

Okay, the horse is not a great creative thinker. The horse evolved as a herd animal. Survival of the fittest has not favored original thinkers among Equus Caballus. (Alfalfa Einstein thinking: "Let's see, shall I run away with the herd or see what this lion wants? ... Ooops! Wrong choice!" Slurp, munch.)

Aren't there other kinds of intelligence?

Horses have excellent memories. They

Continued on next page

Feedbag cont.

remember who is kind to them. They remember who is cruel. They remember the circumstances that evoked kindness or cruelty.

THIS ENDURING MEMORY is one reason why horses can be trained to do so many things. Performing horses can master a large repertoire of tricks and routines. Called to perform after a long lay off, a horse can run through his tricks even years later.

Horses remember a trail once they have been over it. (Give him his head -- he'll find the way home.) A horse will remember the place where he received a fright and will shy at that place every time you ride that trail even though the frightening object is no longer there.

Many of a horse's enduring memories take just one exposure and Bam! He's got the idea fixed for life. Take snotty habits a horse develops while being trained by a weak rider. Let him once get away with doubling back, or balking, or head tossing and it may takes years to cure him. Can you guess why most Shetland ponies are monsters?

Even strong riders who know what they're doing take a horse's training along step by step. They know if they rush a horse into something new he'll take a fright and remember that fright every single time that maneuver is ever called for. This can throw a horse's timing off long after he's actually learned the new thing. Like one bad mistake training a jumper can leave him in flat classes for life.

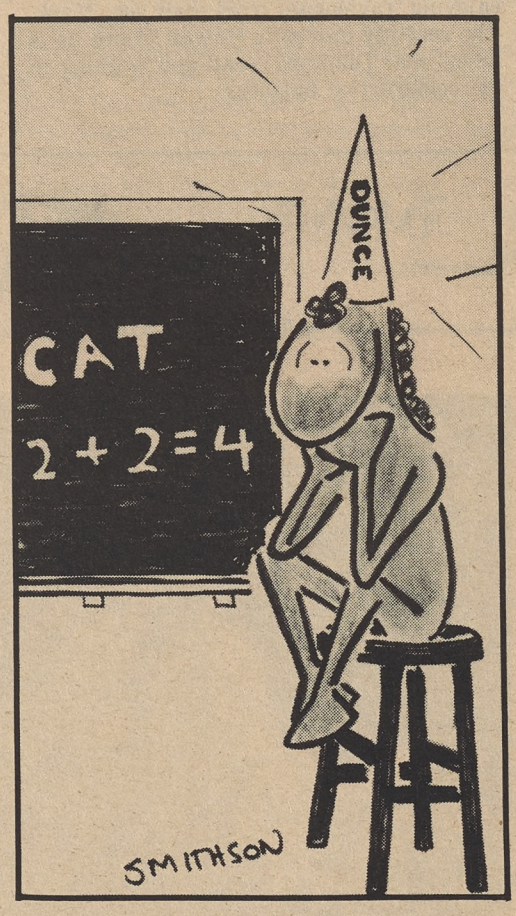
Horses are creatures of habit. They love repetition and a familiar routine. Race horses are kept in good humor by paying attention to keeping them on the same routine. Feeding times are sacred. They have their favorite stable companion, pony or chicken or whatever. The same groom. The same bucket. Even the handle of the bucket turned the same way if the horse insists.

Humans, who like variety, sometimes do their horses a disservice. "Well, I guess I'll feed Goldie first and Star second for a change today." "Out of Order," think the horses, "Tch, tch!"

HUMANS CAN USE a horse's reliance on routine by teaching him to follow a trained routine no matter what. It can keep a horse calm under strenuous conditions. Police horses carry out their duties in the middle of traffic jams and riots. Routine can keep a horse working until quitting time or keep a horse striving until the finish line is reached. It's all in what you're used to.

Couldn't we call persistent memory a form of intelligence even if it is not the problem solving kind? Ability to form habits and stay with them also gives a horse the appearance of intelligence. Another point for horses -- they are alert and responsive.

Horses are pretty much aware of every



HORSES ARE STUPID!

sight and sound and smell around them. They can react instantly when they want to. Some flighty Thoroughbreds react to everything!

Horses constantly adapt themselves to their riders. The same horse who is a goof-off with a lazy rider aboard can be a screamin' demon with a wild rider up. Nervous riders know how quickly a horse picks up their nervousness.

A horse is never unreasonable. Given the facts as he sees them, and a limited reasoning capacity, he always has his reasons for doing anything. He may not be doing what his human wants but if the human will stop to figure things out he can see what's happening. If there is an error it's probably in the program the human is using on the four legged computer.

Given these four parts of intelligence: memory, habit, responsiveness, and logic, it's just a good thing the horse doesn't know how smart he is. He wouldn't be such a useful and obedient servant to those brainy humans. The power of creative thinking is all a horse lacks.

Stupid, he ain't.

CARMEL VALLEY NEWS 1954

Edited by Frances Fertig Hobgood

Including:

Sixty-four pictures
Articles by Joe Hitchcock and Lillian Bos Ross
Profiles of John Kenneth Caldwell, Byington Ford, Irene Hatton, Feg Muray, Jack Swanson, Alex Weygers and others.
Notes on schools, churches, organizations, roads, etc.

On SALE at the following locations:

Wolter's Hacienda Market, Rosie's Cracker Barrel,
Robles del Rio Lodge, Blue Sky Lodge,
The Thunderbird

NANCY NESS BOWMAN
VOCAL STUDIO
NOW HOLDING AUDITIONS
EVERY MONDAY
BY APPOINTMENT
for
MONTEREY PENINSULA OPERA WORKSHOP
and PRIVATE INSTRUCTION
Vocal Development — Concert Training
Languages, Repertoire — —
CAMILLE OLAETA, Accompanist
DOLORES ST. (Between 13th & Santa Lucia)
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CA.
PHONE: 624-1072 For Information

Peninsula Feed Co.

Ready and Anxious to Serve the Carmel Valley With Our Complete Line of Feeds.

Omolene $6.95
Alfalfa Mol. $4.95
(With this Ad)

Tack Shop Opening Soon - English and Western
2024 **Fremont, Seaside** 899-3724

mark your calendar!

Monterey County S.P.C.A.
ANTIQUES AND TREASURES SALE
October 11, 12, 13
Sunset Center, Carmel
By contributing a GIFT to the Sale,
YOU can be part of this fund-raising effort to HELP ANIMALS.
Call 624-8443
All gifts are tax deductible.

PAPILLON

Come see the Papillon excitement on Saturday, September 22. Informal modeling from 11 to 4.

Daytime bats 1000 with wool baseball sweaters teamed up with gabardine skirts, pants. Soft color shirtdressing, dark argyle plaids, acrylic knits, bright prints, too. At night, there's news in handpainted silk organza blouses over gabardine skirts, velvets with satin ruffles, wool challis prints, patterned chiffons, woven ribbon plaids. And more. All Very Saks Fifth Avenue. Here, a long wool challis striped and dotted, a bit of ruffle at collar and sleeves. Basically green, 4 to 12 sizes, $175.

Saks Fifth Avenue
One Del Monte Center
Monterey

ANNOUNCING

Monterey Savings

CARMEL VALLEY

AN OLD FAMILIAR NAME JOINS THE VALLEY FAMILY.

Meet the office staff: Marti Tehan, Office Manager Ron Hunter, and Mary Yohman.

Monterey Savings is pleased to announce the opening of our newest office location, right here in Carmel Valley. You see, for years we have worked to help many Valley residents own their own homes, and hopefully, save a few dollars for a better future. That's why we're so proud to announce that our services are now more convenient than ever before for everyone in the Valley.

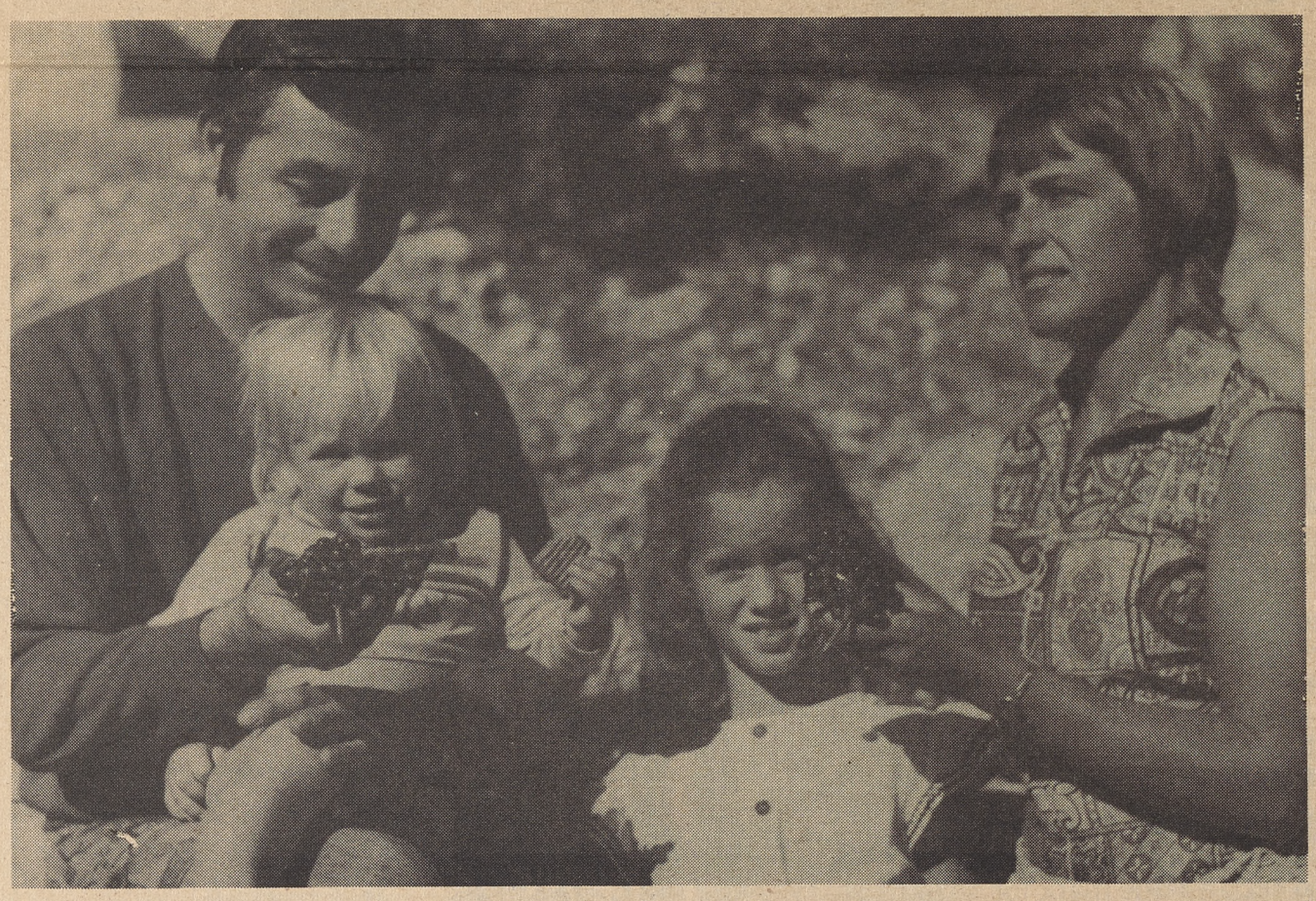
Our temporary location in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center is small, but filled with the genuine warmth and home-town concern that has come to be such a trade mark for all of us at Monterey Savings. Why not stop by and say "hello," and while you're with us, take advantage of our new high savings rates and join the growing number of Valley residents who have helped make a better tomorrow with a Monterey Savings account . . . today.

Monterey Savings

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

MID-VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER
ON CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
625–1313

MEIMEI POMERY gets an assist from Bob Zampatti in stepping into the grape stomping vat for her turn at crushing the grapes. Mary Dunne, left, looks on while she awaits her turn at the task.



VIRGIN MAIDENS Shannon Thomas, second from left, and Meimei Pomeroy, third from left, are shown a sample of the Zinfandel grapes which were used for the wine-stomping event. They are shown here with the Grape Stomp hosts Bob and Pat Zampatti.

Grape stomping may appear easy, but it's really work

By BOB KENNEDY
Managing Editor

WINE MAKING IN CARMEL VALLEY?

Yes, but not commercially.

Bob and Pat Zampatti of Telarana Way, Tierra Grande in Carmel Valley, last weekend hosted their third annual Grape Stomp at their home, with over 75 Valley residents and guests pitching in to stomp the grapes in preparation for the long wine-making procedure.

The day-long event was geared towards a fun and social day which made the work of stomping the grapes and sorting out the stems and grape skins a fun event and less tedious.

Guests took turns, each taking off their shoes and socks and rolling up their pant legs. Then, round and round they would march, as if in a mini-protest demonstraton, mashing the grapes in the makeshift vat. The sweet juices and pulp from the Zinfandel grapes oozing between the wine stomper's toes.

The Zampatti's take pride in their wine-making hobby. Winemaking is legal in California on a 200 gallon limit per year per family, and as long as it is for personal consumption and not sold.

It took the Zampati's and five of their friends five hours to pick the 1,300 pounds of zinfandel grapes. From the grapes approximately 150 gallons of juice was extracted.

AFTER BEING CRUSHED, the grapes were scooped out of the vat with buckets. They were then poured over stemming boards where the juice was caught in fermentation vats, and the stems, leaves and skins were sorted out and removed. The stemming board was designed by Dr. Roy Thomas, of Pacific Grove.

The stems and skins were saved, and would later be used to add flavor to wine vinegar.

After the juices were collected in the vats, they were to be stored for approximately ten days for fermentation. Then the juice goes through a press. The future wine goes through several straining processes.

Now, the Zampatti's must wait for a full year before they can savor the sweet zinfandel wines they have made at home.

Last year's wine was enjoyed at the Grape Stomp by the many guests along with hors d' ouvres, coffee, and a pot luck dinner. Many of the guests brought along corks and empty bottles in which to store the finished wine.

The Zampatti garage was decorated with wine dispensers, many photographs taken at last year's Stomp, and surrounding area, and a collage of wine labels displayed behind the buffet table.

Those attending from Carmel Valley included Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dunipace, Mrs. Jeanne Holmquist, Dr. and Mrs. Troy Bramlett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holtz, Mr. Ed Weakland, Mr. and Mrs. John Pomeroy II, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Doelman; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Radowicz; Mr. and Mrs. Zane Speiser; Dr. Dick Nuckton, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Reimers, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Malone; Mr. and Mrs. Monte Awamleh, Miss Mary Ellen McCarty, Dr. Roy Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Ron Faia, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaecher, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philpot, Mr. and Mrs. J.Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Day, Mr. and Mrs. Thor Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kunkle, Dr. and Mrs. Russel Stolfi, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ostergard, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Skip Marquard, Mrs. Doug Erickson, Mr. Luis Wolter, Miss Bonnie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crummey, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russo.

Those attending from out of town were Natasha Whbar, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Winingham, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Littlefield and Mrs. Joan Browne.

Photographs by

Thor Rasmussen and Bob Kennedy

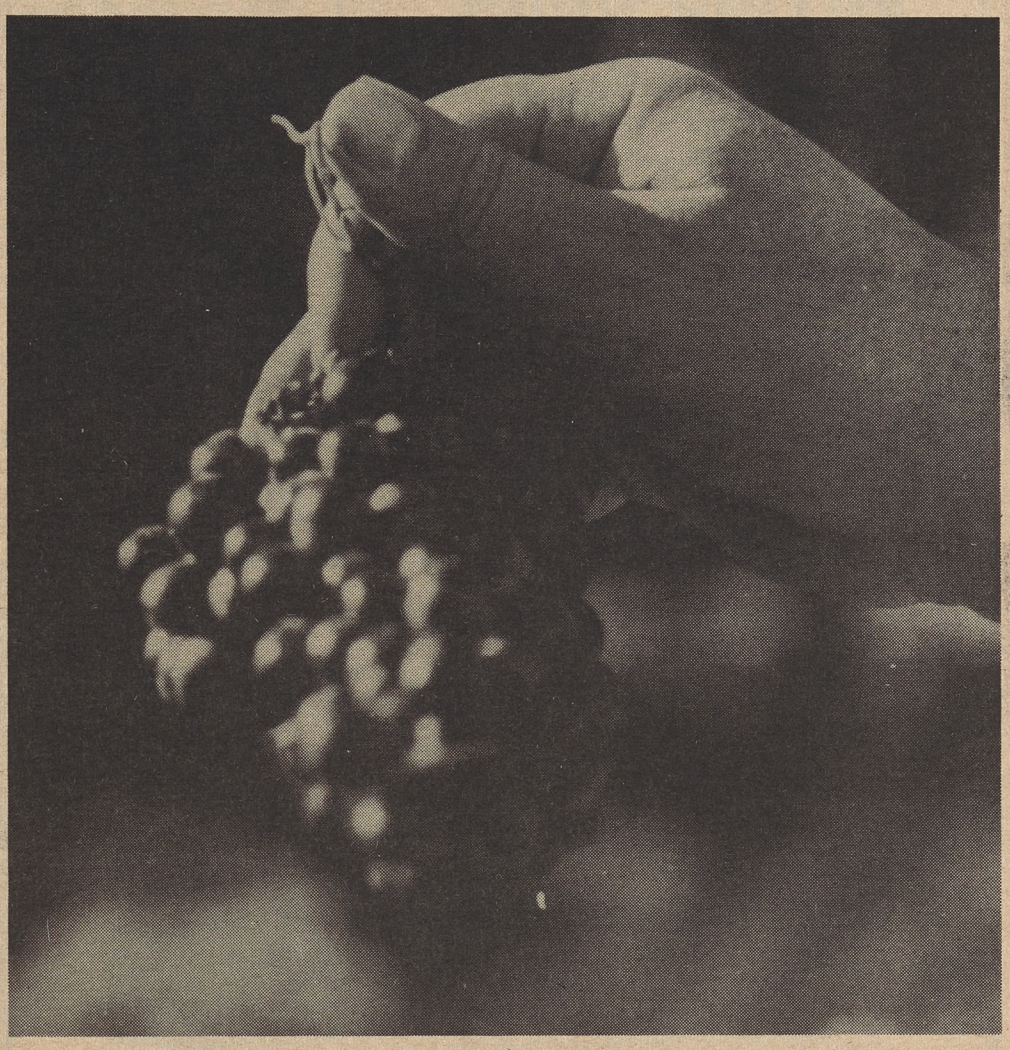
Lucky's TRUCKING
• Hauling of Trash
• Tree Trimming
• Topsoil Sales
• Wood Splitter for Hire
659-4369

A bed for all reasons
For reading
Adjust-A-Bed offers maximum support and comfort.
Sizes Twin To King
Soft To Super Firm Mattresses
Immediate Delivery
Call For FREE Brochure
10 Year Mattress Guarantee
ADJUST-A-BED
BY SLEEPER-LOUNGE CO., INC.
ADJUST-A-BED of Monterey Peninsula
Rt. No. 2, Box 611
Carmel, Calif. 93921
Phone 625-1512

Sales and Service
Rexair Rainbow
HOME CLEANER
Rx AIR
Junipero at 6th
Box 2446
Carmel, Calif. 93921
Clean NATURE'S way with WATER
FREE Home Demonstrations
Warren Johnston, Dealer
Office Tel: 625-1411
Home Tel: 624-4056

Wine making in Carmel Valley, a fun event

AFTER TAKING HER TURN at stomping grapes, Mary Ellen McCarty has her feet washed by Dr. Roy Thomas, while Shannon Thomas looks on with interest. Grape stompers disinfect their feet before stepping into the vat, and wash off the purple sticky fluid afterward.



FROM THESE PLUMP Zinfandel grapes comes the nectar which will be transormed into sweet Zinfandel wine. About 1,300 pounds of grapes were picked to prodcue 150 gallons of wine.

THE WORK BEGINS for Bob and Pat Zampatti as they prepare the slow process of converting grapes into wine.

ENJOYING LAST YEAR'S results are just a few of the guests who turned out for the third annual Grape Stomp at the Zampatti home.

VERDE'S UPHOLSTERY
Automobile 659-3220 Furniture
In "The Village" Carmel Valley

The Shoe Box
Dolores—So. of Ocean
MA 4-6813

Carmel Valley
UPHOLSTERY
Furniture -- Drapes
Pick-up & Delivery
659-2803

RAMON'S WORKSHOP
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
26 YEARS LOCAL EXPERIENCE
518 LIGHTHOUSE AVE., MONTEREY
372-4039

IN CARMEL
Dolores between 5th & 6th
UPSTAIRS
BANKAMERICARD
The Guitar Shop
all instruments accessories repairs instruction
Telephone 624-4034
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Ask About Our Discount Card

FOR RENT
STUDENT
BAND INSTRUMENTS
RENTAL MAY APPLY ON PURCHASE PRICE
WE DELIVER - JUST CALL US
Bartlett Music
Dolores and 5th Carmel Phone 624-3878

SALINAS
BUYING GUIDE

Tanaka's Valley Nursery
Complete Nursery Stock
63 Monterey Hwy. SALINAS, CALIF.
AN ACRE OF QUALITY PLANTS
ACROSS FROM ITALIAN VILLA
CLOSED TUESDAYS
Phone 422-1725
BANKAMERICARD
MASTERCHARGE

Harvey Berkuist
STORE FOR BOYS & STUDENTS
EXCLUSIVELY
332 Main St. Salinas HA 2-2806

Smart horse traders
use Outlook classifieds!

First Baptist

Football quarterbacks have varieties of plays they can call for their team and the Gospel of Jesus Christ offers churches all the play options necessary to reach men, women and youth who are hurting and looking for a meaningful way of life.

First Baptist, Carmel, is committed to this ministry of reconciliation, and invites you to worship with them this Sunday. The Bible School begins at 9:30, and the morning workship service is at 11:00. Pastor McBeth's sermon title for this week is "Calling A Pass Option Play For the Church."

The congregation assembles again at 6:00 for an evening of hymn singing, study and sharing of Christian experience. Anyone looking for an inspriational evening church service is invited to attend. The sermon theme for the evening is "Making Old-Fashioned Ideas Work For Us." Rick Riso, the youth pastor, leads a discussion and study group for young adults Sunday nights at 7:30, and a fast-growing high school group Monday evenings.

First Baptist, Carmel, is on the Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

TYPEWRITER
SPECIAL OFFER
Clean and Oil
Portables - $4.00
Standards - $6.00
Electrics - $9.00
FREE REPAIR ESTIMATES
Call 659-4506
Carmel Valley
Typewriter Service
No. 3 Talbot Bldg., C.V.

Parent group meets

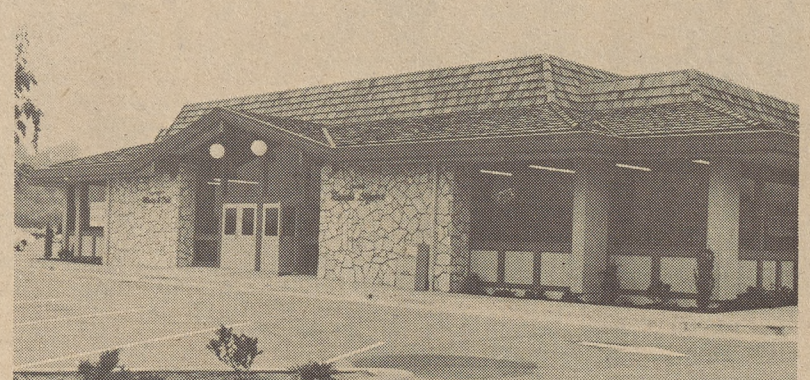
Parents who sometimes feel driven up the wall by a pre-schooler who, usually angelic, suddenly turns stubborn, mean, refuses food, won't go to bed and forgets about toilet training might well take advantage of the new fall, six week Wednesday evening Parent's Discussion Group. Sponsored by the Monterey County Health Department, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, the group will meet once weekly from Sept. 26 through Oct. 31, 1973, 7:30-9:30 p.m. and will have the opportunity to share both childrearing problems and successes with other parents and a panel of experts.

Evelyn Stanford, Coordinator is an experienced Public Health Nurse and mother, who is convinced that parental insight about normal child behavior and some helpful hints can help parents over the child-rearing rough spots.

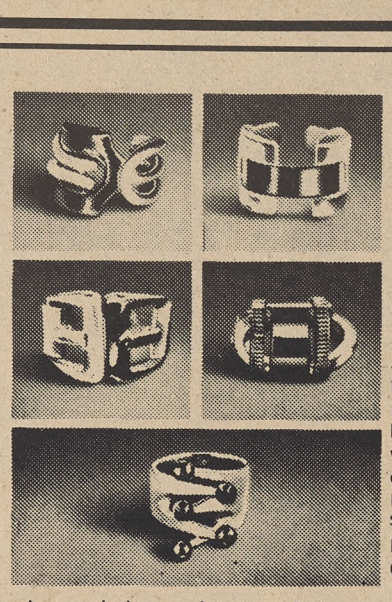
Invited guest speakers include: Alan Gold, M.D., Pediatrician; Farrah Yates, Nutritionist; Janet Hurley, Communication Expert; Heather Lackey, Dental Hygienist; Susan Tisher, Psychologist; Willie Williams, Kindergarten Teacher; and Joe Smith, M.C., Psychiatrist.

Dr. Alan Gold will open the series with a talk entitled "Normal Behavior Patterns of the Pre-Schooler" on Wednesday evening, September 26. Anyone interested in attending this session or the entire series may phone 373-0111 to register at no charge. Mothers and fathers are asked to attend together whenever possible.

Come and visit us in our new building!
Carmel RANCHO LIQUORS



Just south of UCB, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
(Next door to Garzone's Meat & Deli)
Expanded selections of Imported Beers, Wines & Liquors
SERVICES INCLUDE
• Free Deliveries • Free Ice • Party Snacks
HOURS:
WEEKDAYS 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
624-2100
SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Our modern masterpieces in heavy sterling silver and 14K yellow gold are so exciting, so eminently ownable that you just may start your own private collection. All are adjustable to your ring size and all are exclusively S.F.A. At the top from left to right: Swirl ring, 48.50; link ring, 48.50; double buckle, $50; open link with domed bar, 37.50; criss-cross design, 28.50. Below: Spiral motif, $40; rectangular ring, $50. Fashion Jewelry Collections.

We've sculpted today for your fingers.
In sterling silver and 14K gold.

Saks Fifth Avenue
One Del Monte Center, Monterey

HOLMAN'S 82nd
Anniversary Sale

Fiesta of Values

SAVE UP TO 50%
On Fresh New Merchandise
In Every Department

Win A Free Trip for Two
To Mexico, Via Hughes Air West
3 Days & 2 Nights in Colorful Guadalajara!
At the Famous "Holiday Inn"
82 FREE PRIZES IN ALL!
INCLUDING THOUSANDS OF S&H GREEN STAMPS

SHOWN: LAS ESTRELLITAS — Kneeling: Marsha Robertson, Shirley Patterson; Seated: Barbara Jenkins, Lyndee Lauber.

valley classified

10c per word for first insertion or $1.00 minimum charge.

5c per word for each continued insertion thereafter.

Deadline date for classifieds is Wednesday noon.

SERVICES

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING -- Steam or shampoo. Free estimates. Bavarian Carpet Cleaning, 373-7551.

EXPERIENCED CARETAKER - Contact Mike Haney, Medical Dept., NPGS, Monterey, 646-2281.

DUMP TRUCK for hire. All types of hauling. 659-2605, 659-2415.

SEAMSTRESS - Custom made clothing (including maternity). Crocheted shawls, hats, sweaters. Contact Ms. Halstead and Ms. Beltrand. 659-4507.

AGUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650. tf

SEPTIC TANK installation and repair. Drain fields. Truck hauling. 659-4033 or 659-2448. tf

HAULING - reasonable with a smile. John Prejean. 659-2638.

ODD JOBS, carpentry, remodeling, repairs, low quantity price, high quality work. Joe Ortman, 659-3180. 12-21

JACK'S HOME SERVICES - Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, small appliances repaired, miscellaneous. $6 per hour. 659-2198.

CARMEL VALLEY CATERERS - Catering for all types of parties. Linda Prejean 659-2638, Lynn Jones 659-2655.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FIRST & SECOND Loans on hard to finance properties. Trust deeds bought. Reliable, fair and fast. Saunders Co. Brokers, 444 Pearl St., Monterey, 375-5145.

WIDE SELECTION of attractive, economical stationery - personal and professional available at Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

Smokey Says:

They need your help for a better outdoors!

FOR SALE

SELF CONTAINED motor home fixer-upper. Phone 659-2026.

MARY KAY COSMETICS - 394-3910

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - $1.00 each. Clear Sky Properties. tf

DECOMPOSED GRANITE red or ocher. Pit price-$1.50 per ton (pit run); $1.75 per ton (screened). Wall rock; clean fill dirt. Phone 659-2412. tf

MUSIC STUDENTS: Flute in good condition. $50. Call 624-0133 or 624-6329.

CAMPING TRAILER - Fiberglas - 13' - king-size bed - stove, refrigerator, etc. - gross weight, 900 lbs. Cost $1,650.00 - Sacrifice - $900.00 or offer -- 372-2616.

LIKE NEW 1970 VW camper completely furnished for camping. Great mileage. $2395 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 624-7654.

CONSOLE SPINET PIANO -- Will sacrifice to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms. Also ELEC. ORGAN. Write or phone collect Credit Mgr., 503-363-5707, Tallman Piano-Organ Stores, Inc., Salem, Oregon 97308.

GARDEN POSTS -- Artistically sculptured by nature. Large diameter up to 10 feet tall. $1.00 per foot. 659-2868.

STEREO EQUIPMENT -- Pioneer - speakers, amp., pre-amp., AM-FU tuner -- Garrard changer -- custom cabinet -- $200.00 ($900.00 value). 372-2616.

APPLES -- FARMER TO YOU -- tree ripened red delicious, new town pippin and other varieties. 7c to 12c per pound by the box. Also "PIK-YOR-SEF" Apples and homemade natural apple juice. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive "Highway 129" off ramp. Go three miles left onto Lakeview Road, right at Carlton Road to 55 Peckham Road. Daily 9-6. Bring containers. 722-1056.

Subscribe to the Outlook Only $5.50 a Year

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5138 14

The following person is doing business as: Valley Landscaping, West Garzas Road, Carmel Valley, Calif. William Ullom King, West Garzas Road, Carmel Valley, Calif. This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed,
WILLIAM KING

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk
Date of publication 8-30, 9-6, 9-13, 9-20

INSTRUCTION

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440. tf

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price $24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281. tf

PIANO and THEORY lessons with Mrs. Helene Petren offered now for children and adults--beginning, intermediate and advanced. Member MTA and California Association of Professional Music Teachers. Convenient mid-Valley location. Phone 624-3251.

THE MUSIC STUDIO: Piano, guitar, flute, trumpet, trombone, drums, theory, sight singing. Three instructors, convenient location. Carmel Valley Village Center. 659-4642.

MUSIC STUDENTS: Beginning piano, music fundamentals. Late afternoon openings, ages seven and up. Saturday ages four to six. Mouth of Valley. Mrs. Lee. 624-6903.

PETS

BLACK GELDING Quarter horse, 8 yrs. Good disposition, jumper. 624-9205.

WEIMARANER -- MALE, pedigree, 5 yrs. Needs large fenced yard. 624-9205.

AKC BRITTAINY SPANIEL, 3 males, puppy shots, $100.00. 675-3723. Gonzales.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER female, 1½ years old for sale to a good home and room to run. 624-3325.

ALL-BRAND
APPLIANCE
659-2915 or 375-2643
REPAIRS
to
Washers Dryers
Ranges Refrigerators
Etc.

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5134 5

The following person is doing business as: SWEETWATER WOOD WORKS at P.O. Box 154 (Business Address), Carmel Valley, Calif., or 1171 Presidio Blvd. (Residence) Pacific Grove.

PETER BREWSTER PARKHURST P.O. Box 154, Carmel Valley, Ca. or 1171 Presidio Blvd., Pacific Grove, Ca

This business is conducted by ar individual.

PETER BREWSTER PARKHURST

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 29, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Expires 12 31 78
Dates of Publication: Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 1973

WANTED

WILL TRADE light weight 12'' chain saw for 18'' to 24'' chain saw. Phone 659-2026.

TYPEWRITERS WANTED - unfixable. Will pay cash. 659-4506.

WANTED TO buy compost shredder. Call weekends 659-2842.

WANTED, STORAGE space for household belongings for several months. 624-4249.

WANT BOARDING for two outdoor dogs for several months. Used to a farm. 624-4249.

HELP WANTED

WANTED GARDENER -- full or parttime. Carmel Valley Inn, 659-2261.

HOUSEWIVES - MOTHERS. Steady parttime work. Motel maid. Weekdays, 2 to 4 hours, 10:30 to 2 or 3. 659-2297.

PARTTIME MAID - 10 to 2, two days a week, $2.25 per hr. Motel experience preferred. Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley. 659-2233.

WANTED, MATURE woman for housework. Robles del Rio. $2.00 per hour. 659-2868.

FULLTIME REAL estate salesman. Contact Richard French at Clear Sky Properties. tf

CABLE TV INSTALLER -- Will train. Electronic training desirable. Good fringe benefits and salary. Must live in Carmel Valley Village and available to Carmel Valley Cable connection. Excellent permanent position right person. Call 373-4171, Larry Flaherty, Chief Engineer.

FOR RENT

SUNNY CARMEL VALLEY

Live in the quiet country atmosphere of Carmel Valley. New 2 bedroom apartments overlooking Carmel River and surrounding hills. Carpets, drapes, built-ins included. Shopping center, churches and school in short walking distance. Other conveniences at no additional charge such as laundry facility, water, disposal service and TV cable. All this and much more. Only $195 monthly. Call now. 659-4696.

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE available, suitable for studio. Carmel Valley Village. 659-2594.

FURNISHED ROOMS and apartments in sunny Carmel Valley. Available at low off-season rates, mid September to mid June. Some color televisions, some fireplaces, heated pool. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge. 659-9980.

IMMACULATE 2-BEDROOM, 1½ bath home in sunny and peaceful area ready for immediate occupancy. Extra-large kitchen with refrigerator, new range with double ovens, clothes washer and dryer. Newly carpeted throughout -- lots of storage. Front and rear yards fenced and level backing up to park area greenbelt. Separate double garage with work area. Brick barbecue under huge trees for outdoor living, and even a dog house for Fido. A lovely setting. Call Carde-Large Realty for additional details. 625-1376 or 659-2546 evenings.

WANTED TO LEASE

CARMEL VALLEY - 2-bedroom house. Professional couple. References. Approx. $225-mo. 659-2810.

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE -- Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22, 23 -- 12 to 5 p.m. Electric Range, coppertone, oven-over, $75.00; Portable Stereo $25.00; Aquarium, electrical appliances, paintings, books beer barrels, clothing "goodies galore." 2099 David Ave., corner Lottie, Monterey. 372-2616.

WANTED TO RENT

MANAGING EDITOR of the Carmel Valley Outlook seeks bachelor apartment or small house in Carmel Valley. Call 624-0133 days or 659-2905 evenings.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG couple desires small house or cabin in Carmel Valley or Cachagua area under $100-mo. Caretaking or fixer-upper considered. Consider buying under $25,000. Please leave message at 624-7573.

HOUSE NEEDED in Valley for working couple. Will lease. References. 624-8946.

REAL ESTATE

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, Carmel Valley Village for sale by owner. $16,000. Call 624-7269.

RARE ONE bedroom home with mountain and ocean views in Carmel Meadows. $49,500.

JACKS PEAK home, horses, 5 acres, beautiful setting.

CARMEL VALLEY residence. Swimming pool, 3 acres. 315 degree view.

WE HAVE SOME RENTALS AVAILABLE

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

REAL ESTATE ... INSURANCE ... RENTALS
OCEAN AVENUE BETWEEN DOLORES & LINCOLN STS.
BOX K, CARMEL ... 624-3829
Victor Vecki, 624-3793 John C. Barsch, 1-688-5844
G. Robert Henry, 659-2941

CLEAR SKY PROPERTIES

Richard S. French, Broker
Across the street from the post office
659-2218
Charity Crane - Tony Stevens
Open Sundays USGS Topographic Maps

Pioneers in Carmel Valley
Real Estate since 1926

porter - marquard realty

Carmel Valley Road 659-2268 Open Sundays

Preview tea

The Carmel Women's Club will begin the 1973-74 season with a Preview Tea at 2 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 24. Hostesses will be the members of the Board of Directors.

Mrs. John M. Menczkowski is the new President. Mrs. J.C. Hale is the new First Vice President. The new Treasurer is Mrs. Donald C. Fenton.

Members who have not received an invitation are asked to contact Mrs. Tunis P. Wognum, 624-3028.

Workshops offered

Three more community services workshops including antiques, photography for mothers and creative dynamics will be starting soon at Monterey Peninsula College.

About 20 workshops are being scheduled during the fall semester, according to Heinz Hubler, community services officer. The following workshops will be examine his life, decide what he wants and set some short and long-term goals.

HORSESHOEING
AL & DAVE TYLER
Pleasure and Performance Horses
Hot, Corrective, Acrylic
Hoof Repair, etc.
AL -- 659-4549
DAVE - 659-2005

KC'S
Fixit Shop
Repairing Almost Anything
No. 4 El Caminito
C.V. Village
Phone 659-4738

DEL MAR
French Laundry
PICK-UP & DELIVERY
IN CARMEL VALLEY
EVERY WEDNESDAY
WE SPECIALIZE IN
ELECTRIC BLANKETS
375-9597 Monterey

ANNOUNCING
OUR NEW ARRIVAL!
ASPHALT SEAL
COATING MACHINE
Driveways • Parking Lots
• Playgrounds
Complete services:
GRADING
DRIVEWAYS
TOP SOIL
FILL DIRT
ROTOVATING
DECOMPOSED GRANITE
ASPHALT SEAL COATING
Bill King
659-4685
VALLEY LANDSCAPING

VALLEY ROCK
Call us for quick delivery of: ground cover rock, drain rock, driveway gravel, and fill sand.
Farm Center, C.V.
624-9222
Firewood: 624-5091

Hector DeSmet
Purity Bakeries
Featuring:
Complete line of fine pastries, breads and DECORATED CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS.
4 Locations on the Monterey Peninsula with Coffee Bars -- Open 7 days a week:
Pacific Grove
589 Lighthouse Ave.
373-1592
Carmel
Ocean near Lincoln
624-6265
New Monterey
675 Lighthouse Ave.
373-0659
Seaside
1774 Fremont Blvd.
394-8553
AND THE WEDDING SHOPPE
with everything for the bride
from invitations to wedding cake
Free Consultation
675 Lighthouse Ave. in New Monterey 373-0659

You are invited
to a CHAMPAGNE PREVIEW
'The Art of Lowell Davis'
Paintings and sculpture
of Indian and Western Art
"Downwind"
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21,
6 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
The artist will be at the gallery both Friday and Saturday, Sept. 21 & 22
The Fitzgeralds
GALLERY OF FINE ARTS
2108 Sunset Drive Pacific Grove
(Across from Hayward Lumber)
Phone 375-0603 or 373-2020
New arrival of Indian Jewelry
from the Southwest
Indian Reservations

northridge
SHOPPING CENTER

VISIT THE FRIENDLY MERCHANTS AT NORTHRIDGE . . .

the FASHION
Use The Fashion Charge - The Most Convenient of All!
449-5457

Kushins
Children's Bootery
"Where Fit is a Matter of Professional Pride"

ZALES
JEWELERS
We've got the whole world working for you
449-5491

the aardvark
the unusual
449-1571

Kushins
SHOES
Size - Selection - Service -
449-6620

MORRIS' NUT HOUSE
• Raw
• Dry Roasted
• Candies
449-1374

EARRISTIBLE
jewelry
Ears pierced FREE with purchase of earrings
449-6787

Home Federal
Savings and Loan Association
Salinas Office
(Right of Central Mall Entrance)
449-7251

Lord Byron PIZZA
• Gourmet Sandwiches
• Sumptious Salads
• His Lord's brew
Phone ahead for to-go orders - 449-5484

Autumn Fall SALE
(Sept. 18-23)

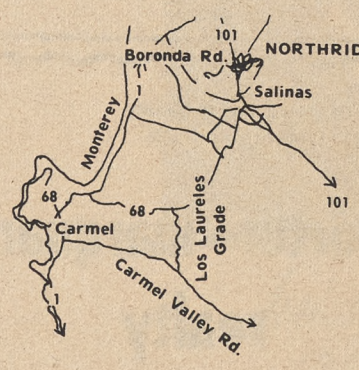
The Emporium
443-1111

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for
449-8111

JETT'S PETTING ZOO
(Sept. 18-23 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.)
Come to the corral where unusual animals from all over the world will be available to feed and pet. Kiddie rides and over 50 tame and friendly animals.

PayLess
Shop PayLess weekly for advertised specials

IT'S EASY TO GET TO NORTHRIDGE IN SALINAS
(Hwy 101 at Boronda Road)



Simply take Los Laureles Grade to the Monterey-Salinas Highway (68), then follow this road right through Salinas on Main Street; past 101 and the Salinas Rodeo, all the way to Boronda Road and the Northridge Center.

HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sundays 12:00 to 5 p.m.